

FORECAST

Mostly sunny today, clearing over this evening. Light rain or drizzle tonight and tomorrow morning. Partly clearing to morning afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 over night, otherwise generally light.

The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Sunday 30 and 33. Low and high Friday 18 and 34.

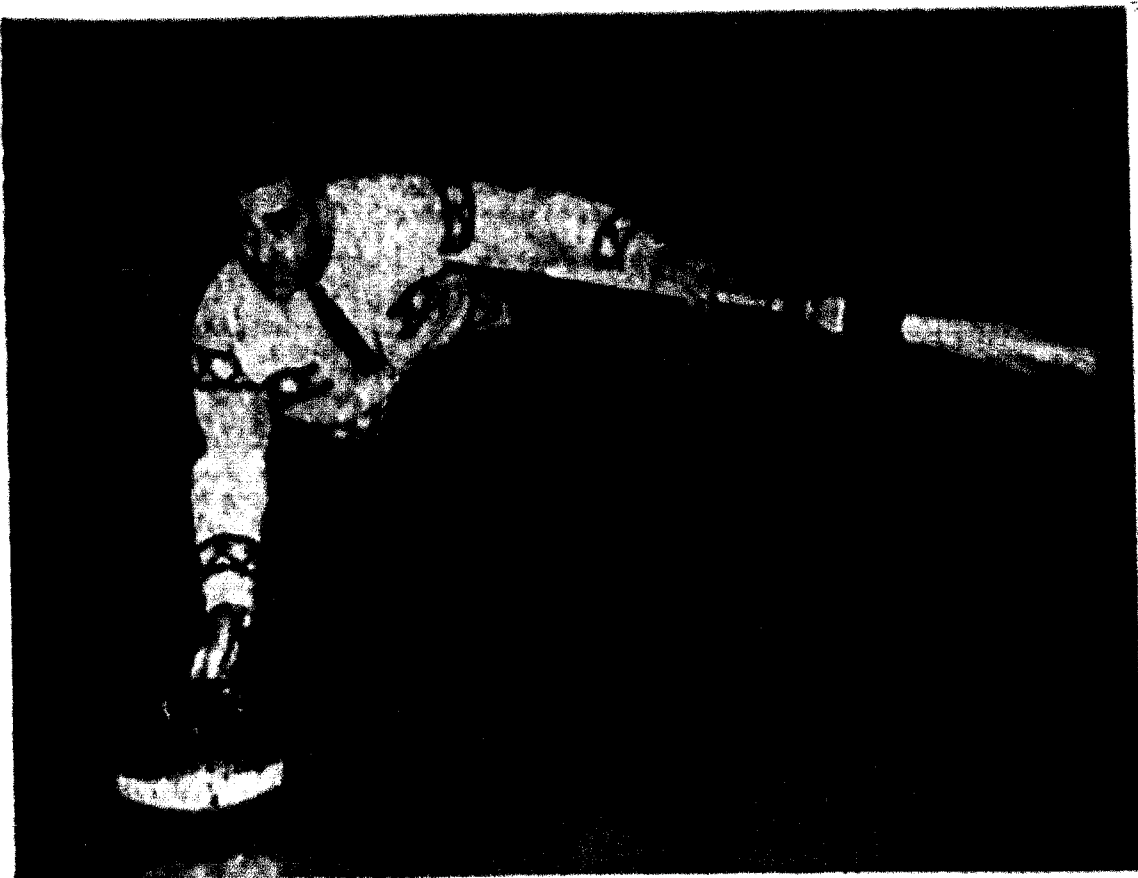
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FIRST ROCK OF OGOPOGO 'SPIEL

Bob McCaugherty, Kelowna curling club president, throws the rock to officially open the men's Ogopego tournament in the Curling Rink Friday. A total

of 40 rinks have been entered in the three-day event, representing Penticton, Summerland, Vernon, Peachland, and

the home rinks. The 'spiel' is being held at both the Kelowna Curling Rink and the Mount Shadown rink.

Blanket Of Chlorine Gas Downs 103 At Cornwall

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—A ghastly yellow-green fog of deadly chlorine gas crept over a square mile of this seaway city Friday night, spreading near-panic in its path. Masked rescue workers took 103 persons to hospital. Twenty-seven were admitted, including nine children. Early today hospital spokesman said all but five were in "good condition" and none was critical.

Police and firemen evacuated another 200 persons and sealed a 30-block area in the north-east section of the city, a second-class residential district surrounding a railway marshalling area. It was to be reopened later today. A few families had already returned to their homes by dawn as the gas evaporated. Choking gas—one of the com-

pounds that killed Allied and German armies in the First World War—began spreading slowly from a leaking railway tank car about 4:30 p.m. EST. Emergency erupts. It wasn't until three hours later, when a light easterly wind began carrying the thick fog into nearby residential areas, that the emergency erupted. The smell, like strong javel water, reached halfway across this city of 45,000.

Firemen, policemen and ambulance drivers donned masks and oxygen tanks to tour the area in cars and ambulances, picking up staggering, gasping, men, women and children along the streets. They relayed them to waiting cars parked outside the danger area.

One of the heroes was fireman Emile Fortin, 42, who rescued a family of four from a house and gave up his mask to the mother. He collapsed at the wheel of the ambulance after driving out of the gas zone. Both the Cornwall General and Hotel Dieu hospitals were swamped with persons coughing and vomiting. Every available oxygen mask and tent was used and 20 doctors worked in the emergency wards.



SPY CHARGE

Barbara Fell, 40, controller of the British overseas information services, has been charged with espionage by the Crown in that she did pass on confidential foreign office documents to a Yugoslav Communist diplomat after having an affair with him. She is seen here as she entered a London court. A probe on security leaks has been promised by the government.

U Thant Now Cuts 'Acting'

By JOSEPH MACSWEENEY. UNITED NATIONS (CP)—U Thant, who looks upon the world with the calm eye of an Asian philosopher, was today the third full-fledged secretary-general of the United Nations.

Thant, one-time teacher and journalist in his native Burma, was elected to the top UN post Friday by the 110-member 17th General Assembly on the unanimous recommendation of the 11-member Security Council. Thant had no competitors but his election—which was unanimous except for the absence of Honduras—showed a rare accord between East and West on a softening of the Soviet Union's demand that the top command of the UN be split along ideological lines.

The vote came as no surprise and removed—in one of the most significant features of the election—the tag "acting" from Thant's title.

No Surgery For Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican authorities today announced further improvement in the condition of Pope John and said no surgery was in prospect.

An informal statement, read to reporters at the Vatican press office, ruled out surgery. It was issued after the Pope's doctors included a leading Italian surgeon in their consultations.

He visited the 81-year-old Roman Catholic ruler Thursday night and again Friday night. The Vatican statement said: "Authoritative Vatican sources confirm that no surgical intervention is in prospect. The Pope's health is generally improved. In fact, it is improved to the extent that he was able to follow the work of the ecclesiastical council today."

NAMES IN NEWS

Quesnel Man To Be Hanged

David James MacMartin Friday was sentenced in Quesnel to be hanged March 5 for the axe slaying of Sally Bob, 35, in their cabin outside Lillooet Oct. 11.

Walter Pasternak, 34, of Vancouver, died in hospital Friday from injuries suffered when his car plunged off the Trans-Canada Highway a mile north of Yale Nov. 15.

David Walter Donahue was sentenced to seven years Friday after being found guilty of attempted murder in Assize Court at Quesnel.

He was convicted of shooting Roland Senneville in the stomach with a .22-calibre rifle in the bush near Lytton two months ago.

BC Hydro Buys 139 Customers

HUDSON HOPE, B.C. (CP)—B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will gain 139 new customers here Monday following purchase of the local power system from Canadian Utilid Inc. Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro chairman, said the purchase had followed a petition from local residents of this northern centre and had been negotiated with the former owner, purchase price was not disclosed.

New US Oil Imports Policy May Put Pressure On Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—A revised United States oil import policy goes into operation Jan. 1 and tough Canada is excluded from the new restriction. The program indicates diplomatic pressure may be used to force Canada to show some restraint in the free expansion of her oil exports.

Major feature of the new policy, announced by President Kennedy Friday, is to pin calculation of compulsory oil import quotas—from which Canada and Mexico were excluded in 1959—to a percentage of what the U.S. produces rather than what she consumes. Existing quotas are based on nine per cent of estimated U.S. consumption. New quotas for the first half of 1963 will be based on 12.2 per cent of crude oil and natural gas liquids produced by the U.S. in the first half of 1962.

Though Canada and Mexico are exempt from the quotas, imports from these two countries will be calculated as part of the over-all 12.2-per-cent import allowance. Mexico has agreed to limit her shipments to 30,000 barrels a day. Canada has not, and her shipments to the U.S. have risen to an average of about 235,000 barrels daily this year from 183,000 in 1961 and 114,800 in 1960.

MAY BE PROTEST

To the extent, therefore, that imports from Canada take an unexpected rise, quotas available to other suppliers, such as Venezuela, which come under compulsory restrictions, might be reduced. This could result in Venezuela and other big producers turning in anger against Canada unless Canada showed some restraint in sharing the American market.

All India Awaits Tensely Sign Of Chinese Pullback

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India today anxiously awaited official word from the front on whether Chinese Communist troops have begun withdrawing as promised from the unofficial cease-fire line along the Chinese-Indian frontier.

The Chinese government early today re-affirmed its plans to

withdraw and authoritative Indian sources at Tezpur reported that movement of trucks has been spotted behind the Chinese lines. However, the Indian government said it had received no word on whether the withdrawal has started.

India also awaited a statement from Peking clearing up just how far the Chinese intend to withdraw from the battle line where they stopped their advance in a unilateral cease-fire Nov. 21.

The Chinese have said they intend to pull their forces 12½ miles behind "the line of actual control as of Nov. 7, 1959." The line basically corresponds to the present Chinese positions in the middle and western sectors of the border and involves their withdrawing only about 12½ miles.

PLANS CONFUSING

But in the eastern sector the line, Chinese statements say, roughly corresponds to the McMahon line, which India—but not China—recognizes as the border. This involves a Chinese withdrawal of up to 62 miles from the battefront.

Arms Cut Ahead States Fulton

OTTAWA (CP)—Progress is being made toward international disarmament, Work's Minister Fulton said Friday.

After a period of inactivity, "slowly but forward steps are being taken," he told a dinner meeting of the Student United Nations Association in Canada. Finch-Hittinger for External Affairs Minister Green at the meeting, Mr. Fulton said it is "particularly encouraging" that for the first time the United States and Russia have put forward comprehensive treaty proposals.

STOP-PRESS BULLETINS

Socred Leader Accused Of Free Mail Abuse

MONTREAL (CP)—La Presse says German Filibotte, secretary of the Social Credit party organization in St. Hyacinthe-Bugot constituency, has used the free mail privileges of members of Parliament to send out Social Credit "propaganda."

Gales Strike Atlantic Coastline

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gale-force winds and rough waves pounded the Atlantic coast today, flooding some areas and eating away battered seawalls.

Indications Seen On China's Pullback

JODHPUR, India (Reuters) Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said tonight there were indications Communist Chinese troops were withdrawing in the eastern and middle sectors of the disputed northeast frontier and he expected Peking would honor its unilateral offer.

Historic Postponement Punts Nine Minutes Into Sunday PM

TORONTO (CP)—The Grey Cup game was called because of fog today and will resume Sunday at 1:30 p.m. EST with Winnipeg Blue Bombers leading Hamilton Tiger-Cats 28-27 and 5:29 remaining.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers were leading Hamilton Tiger-Cats 28-27 with 9:29 left when the fog rolled in and the fans began booing because they couldn't see what was happening on the field.

Officials first called a five-minute halt and sent the players to their benches. When the fog remained as thick as ever, it was decided to give them a 15-minute break and they returned to their dressing rooms to await developments.

Blue Bombers were in possession of the ball on the Hamilton 34 when action was halted. At various times throughout the game it had become almost impossible to see the field from high up in the stands but at ground-level it was usually possible to see the action.

Shepard got the first of his two touchdowns at 7:46 of the quarter when Ledyard handed off to Lewis who dropped back and lofted a pass into the end zone. The play had started at the Hamilton 14 after a 33-yard pass from Pilon to end Ernie Pitts.

Cause Of Flaming Air Crash Being Sought By US Officials

NEW YORK (AP)—Investigators early today began seeking the cause of the crash of an Eastern Air Lines DC-7B while instrument-landing Friday night at fogbound Idlewild Airport. The flaming wreck took 25 lives, including that of the pilot, but 26 persons survived.

Among the survivors was John Defair, 38, of Edmonton. It was the sixth major plane crash within a week, with the previous five taking a combined toll of 181 lives.

A Federal Aviation Agency plane, carrying technicians and radar gear, took to the air to check the airport's instrument landing system, including radio beacons, for any signs of malfunction.

Bakke, FAA eastern regional assistant administrator, noted that another Eastern Air Lines plane landed safely a minute or so ahead of the ill-fated aircraft.

When the plane crashed, survivors scrambled through emergency exits, crawling and running from the blue-white flames which engulfed the forward portion of the four-engine propeller-driven plane, arriving from Charlotte, N.C.

"We don't know what made him change his mind," said Leonard Clement of Huntingdon, N.Y., one of the injured survivors.



YUGOSLAV CONSULATE BOMBED

A German policeman clambered through the ruins of Bud Godesberg, W. Germany, Consulate of Yugoslavia. Cause of the damage was a bomb thrown when 30 Croatian refugees attacked the building apparently to mark the Yugoslavian national holiday. Several people were injured and 17 arrested.

Mikoyan Heads For Moscow After Talks With JFK, Castro

WASHINGTON (CP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan left for Moscow today to report to Premier Khrushchev on his Cuban crisis talks with President Kennedy and Cuba's Fidel Castro. He spoke optimistically of improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

At the same time Russia was reported packing up its more than 30 IL-28 jet bombers in Cuba and moving them to ports for shipment back to the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials said the planes should begin leaving Cuba in a day or so. Mikoyan, who came to the U.S. after a 24-day visit to Cuba, took off for home in mid-morning. At Andrews Air Force Base

he said his talks with President Kennedy Thursday and with State Secretary Rusk Friday had "proved to be useful."

U.S. and Soviet provisions on the Cuban, Berlin and "many other questions" are now "better clarified," he said, adding: "Our general impression is that we made progress in the way of bringing our positions closer together."

The Soviet official said Kennedy understands "how important are relations between our two countries" at a time when friction between two could lead to a nuclear war.

"In our conversations in Washington we became convinced of good will on the American side and the same will be evinced by us."

WORLD NEWS IN CAPSULE

Probe Into Unions, Big Firms Planned By Ottawa In 1963

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will start next year to collect information on the financial structure and internal control of trade unions and corporations. The disclosure law, passed by Parliament last April, becomes law Jan. 1, 1963, according to a proclamation in the Canada Gazette today. The information may give a clearer picture of

foreign ownership of big corporations and the international ramifications of unions that operate in Canada and the United States.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES. OTTAWA (CP)—W. Walton Butterworth arrived here Friday from Washington to take up his post as United States ambassador to Canada. Mr. Butterworth succeeds Livingston Merchant, who retired from the U.S. foreign service earlier this year.

WON'T RUN AGAIN

TORONTO (CP)—John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram and unsuccessful Progressive Conservative candidate in Toronto Spadina in the June 18 federal election, says he will not contest the next federal election.

GIVES LIBRARY FILMS

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie turned over a valuable collection of some of Canada's geographic and cultural heritage to the U.S. Library of Congress Friday. Ritchie presented the National Film Board gift of films to librarian L. Quincy Mumford. The films now become available for use by American scholars and historians.

REMAND 337 NEGROES

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—A total of 337 Negroes have been charged with murder in connection with the Parli riot of Nov. 22 in which two whites and five Negroes died. Of the total, 250 appeared on a murder charge in court at Worcester, 20 miles north of Paarl Friday while 13 others were similarly charged at Paarl and 61 in Cape Town. All were remanded in custody without evidence being called.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

ITALIAN WHITEHORSE 32 0

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Kashmir Talks; Pope Sick: Peru Air Crash Kills 100

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Kashmir talks scheduled
Peru 11 with aerial
Crash in Peru kills 100

A month ago at the height of the Cuban crisis, Belgium's foreign minister, Paul-Henri Spaak, observed: "Perhaps from the evil of these last days something good will come."

This week with both the Cuban and Himalayan crises dampened down, world leaders looked on several fronts to see whether anything good could come of them.

In the East, as an outgrowth of the border fighting between India and Communist China, Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan agreed to new negotiations on their deep-seated dispute over Kashmir.

In Washington, Anastas Mikoyan, trouble-shooting first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, met with President Kennedy for discussions that moved beyond the Cuban issue.

And at Geneva, the 11-nation disarmament conference took up again the laborious task of finding a solution on nuclear testing and disarmament.

BREAK FOR INDIA
The agreement to talk on Kashmir was welcomed by allies of India and Pakistan, who had been urging the two to get together and thus allow India to concentrate its strength to meet the Chinese threat.

It meant that India could withdraw troops from the northern province — disputed since partition in 1947 — for deployment on the Himalayan border.

But neither side appeared ready of solid results. Many Pakistanis concerned over Western arms shipments to India, condemned even the

first tentative negotiations.

The Himalayan front itself remained quiet following China's Nov. 22 cease-fire, although Peking on Thursday charged the Indians with provocative troop movements up to the cease-fire line.

'NO REAL PROGRESS'
The Kennedy-Mikoyan meeting Thursday ended without any signs of a hoped-for shift in Russia's posture towards the West. The White House said "no real progress" had been made, with the Russian giving no ground on U.S. demands for international inspection of Cuba to make sure all Soviet offensive weapons are removed.

Earlier in the week the U.S. gave a cool reception to a proposal by Cuban Premier Castro agreeing to inspection provided the dismantling of bases outside Cuba where, Castro said, counter-revolutionaries were being trained.

STAND UNCHANGED
The Geneva disarmament talks resumed Monday, also with hopes for a shift in the Soviet stance. But Russia's Semyon Tsvetkov, while offering a halt to nuclear testing by the end of the year, continued to reject any on-site inspection of the ban as demanded by the West.

Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada urged a moratorium on underground tests, "of limited duration, perhaps a year or six months," while scientists worked out an inspection system.

This would allow agreement on ending all tests by Jan. 1 and "give the world something which will indeed make a happy new year," he told Friday's session.

One East-West agreement was registered during the week, however, as the United States and the Soviet Union both accepted U Thant, acting UN secretary-general, for a

permanent term as head of the world body.

POPE AILING
Roman Catholics around the world were asked Thursday to pray for the recovery of Pope John, stricken with worsening of a stomach disorder causing "rather intense" vomiting.

The Vatican announcement followed several days of rumors and conflicting reports about the health of the Pope, who was 81 last Sunday.

On Friday the Vatican reported that the Pope was making a good recovery and had been able to get up briefly both Thursday and Friday.

JETLINER GOES DOWN
Some 100 persons died when a Boeing 707 of the Brazilian Varig Air Line crashed into a mountain near Lima, Peru, Tuesday.

Among the victims were high officials of the Cuban and Peruvian governments, returning from a meeting in Brazil of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The airline said 97 persons were aboard the big jetliner. But police digging through the wreckage late in the week indicated 105 had died. There were no survivors.

RED TAPE ATTACKED
The second report of the Glasco royal commission on government, taking careful aim at government red tape, waste and duplication, was issued by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Thursday.

The report, result of more than two years study by the commission headed by J. Grant Glasco of Toronto, recommended that two new central organizations be set up to handle purchasing and to manage property for the federal government.

It also suggested that many of the jobs being done by government could be handled more cheaply by private industry.

SPRING VOTES?
Earlier in the week the prime minister dropped what some observers interpreted as a hint of a spring election campaign.

He told the Commons Tuesday that Parliament should wind up its work for this session quickly if it would apply itself to "I am not going to look beyond March or April."

The prime minister also made plans for a meeting with Prime Minister Macmillan in The Bahamas Dec. 21, after the British leader ends talks there with President Kennedy.

World briefs: Princess Wilhelmina, Queen of The Netherlands for 50 years until she abdicated in favor of her daughter, Juliana, in 1948, died Tuesday night at the age of 82. . . . A cache of raw narcotics valued at more than \$1,000,000 was seized in RCMP raids in Montreal Wednesday. . . . A revolt by air force units in Guatemala last Sunday was quickly suppressed. . . . Federal Works Minister Fulton announced Thursday

that he is willing to head the British Columbia Conservative party if he is chosen by the party's convention in Vancouver.

The Southern Company Limited, proprietor of the Winnipeg Tribune, was convicted in the first court test of a 1958 Criminal Code amendment that limits the reporting of preliminary hearings. Magistrate Ian Dubenski fined the company \$125 and costs on each of two charges laid in connection with a story carried by The Tribune Aug. 22 on the preliminary hearing of Clarence Russell Richardson of Winnipeg for capital murder. The Tribune's story quoted testimony by a policeman that Richardson had told him after his arrest that he had killed his wife after entering into a suicide pact with her. Charges of publishing that an "admission or confession" had been tendered, and giving the nature of it, were laid against The Tribune.

A tragic highway accident, which killed four teen-aged athletes Wednesday, stunned the farming community of Glenboro, Man., 112 miles southwest of Winnipeg. Rocky Oughtan, 17, Bill Thornborough, 16, Glen Lawford, 18, and John Rawlings, 18, all of Glenboro, were killed while en route to see the Russian national hockey team meet Winnipeg Maroons in an exhibition game. Their car was in collision with a truck. Two companions and the truck driver were injured. Thursday the Glenboro high school was closed as many students were upset by the death of their fellow pupils.

WEEK IN EAST
Hardy Newfoundland fishermen, lured by cheap French liquor, began running yuletide stocks from the nearby French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. . . . At Montreal, Louis St. Laurent, only living ex-prime minister of Canada, was given the Canadian Heart Foundation's gold medal in recognition of his two years' service as its president. . . . The Ontario Legislature opened with a throne speech forecasting a provincial medical insurance plan, which the government indicated would not come into force before 1964.



SEMI-SUMMIT MEETING AT WASHINGTON

During their talks this week President Kennedy, left, and Soviet First Deputy Premier, discussed among other things the Cuban problem. They were also said to have discussed a way to cool off the world crises. Photo was taken in the White House.

Chinese Wheat Market Said by MP: 'Precarious'

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative back-bench MP suggested today Canada's Chinese wheat market is "potentially precarious" and that it should be continued on a cash basis only, rather than accepting more goods from Red China that could hinder the Canadian textile industry.

Gordon Chaplin (PC—Waterloo South) said he was certain that Agriculture Minister Hamilton is aware of the dangers of having "too much wheat in the Red China basket."

He spoke during general Commons debate on the agriculture department's 1962-63 spending estimates.

Canada is selling millions of bushels of wheat and barley to China under a master 2½-year agreement ending in December, 1963. Terms are 25 per cent down in convertible sterling with the rest of the payments on nine months credit, underwritten by the Canadian government.

Mr. Chaplin said it would be preferable to have a dozen smaller markets of a permanent nature.

CHINA'S FUNDS FADING?
China was trading with Canada because of its "man-made famine." Even if it overcame this difficulty, it was on the verge of being out of money to pay for its imports of Canadian wheat.

"Sales by the Chinese of remitted bullion on the London market suggests that the regime is scavenging up the last scraps of jewellery gold in order to pay for the grain."

There was pressure for Canada to take payment in Chinese textile, he said. This would only harm the Canadian industry because of the "appallingly low wages" paid in China.

Until now, Mr. Chaplin said, he had not seen any moral issue in trade with China but if that country pursued aggressive designs against India and other neutral countries, it might be necessary to revise Canadian policy.

As long as Canada accepted payment in cash, it was taking money that might otherwise be

spent on arms and aggression. It was in the light of the precariousness of the Chinese market for Canadian wheat that Mr. Hamilton's suggestions for new wheat selling arrangements were made earlier this month, Canada has had.

WORLD BRIEFS

BUILDING KEEPS UP
KAMLOOPS (C) — Fine weather is promoting a record pace of house construction in the region embracing Kamloops and North Kamloops. The areas house completions in the first 11 months of 1962 total 106, compared with 60 at the same time last year.

BIGGEST SHIMENT
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greek freighter Sonik today begins loading 42,000 tons of wheat and oats in Vancouver — probably the largest grain shipment ever taken from a single port, and known to be the largest ever loaded in Canada. The cargo, amounting to about 1,600,000 bushels, is destined for Antwerp and Hamburg.

MEN CHARGED
VANCOUVER (CP) — Two B.C. men have been charged in Niagara Falls, O., with possession of \$4,000 in postal money orders stolen here Oct. 25. They are Byron A. Boyd, 25, of Kleene Kleene and Clifford Presley of Prince George. Detectives said they likely will be tried in Ontario.

THROWN INTO RIVER
NEW YORK (AP) — A woman hurled her three small children into the East River Friday night and then leaped into the water after them, police reported. One child was lost. Rescued by a passing Coast Guard boat were Mrs. Beatrice Hill, 28, and two of the children, Manuel, 4, and Miguel, 14 months. A coast guard and police search failed to locate the third child, Marilyn, 3.

ARREST LAWYER
JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) —

South Africa's first Negro lawyer, Duma Nokwe, today was placed under five years house arrest. Nokwe was among more than 100 persons listed by Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster in July as banned from gatherings and whose statements at any place and any time could not be published. He is also confined to the Johannesburg magisterial district.

PICASSO GETS JOB
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — World famous artist Pablo Picasso has received one of his most unusual commissions — to paint a movie advertisement.

The West German Gloria Film Company said it has asked Picasso to paint the placards advertising their new film of Bertolt Brecht's Threepenny Opera.

KILL KOREAN
SEOUL (AP) — U.S. guards shot one Korean dead and arrested two others Thursday night when the three intruded into a restricted military area, the U.S. Army announced today.

Lee Kilyoung, of Munsan-ni, 20 miles north of Seoul was killed when he failed to halt upon being challenged by a guard.

DIG UP COINS
WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Coin collectors are stirred by an accidental discovery Friday of two small boxes of U.S. coins minted between 1840 and 1861.

TO RETURN HOME
LONDON (Reuters) — The British colonial office announced Friday an advance party of 50 homesick Tristan da Cunha Islanders will go home in February. The 250 inhabitants of the island were evacuated to Britain last year after a volcano erupted on the island.

ASTRONOMER DIES
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dr. Joseph Pawsey, 54, recognized as one of the world's leading radio astronomers, died in a private hospital here today after a long illness. He was assistant chief of the radio research organization. Illness prevented him taking a position early this year as director of the National Radio and Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W.Va.

MAKE FOURTH ARREST
PARIS (AP) — A fourth member of a European Secret Army commando unit accused of plotting to kill President de Gaulle last May is in jail, informed police sources reported today. They said the man, Pierre Pictropiana, 29, was arrested in Corsica. Three others had been arrested earlier.

MANY DEFORMED
HONG KONG (Reuters) — Dr. Howard Huak, director of New York's Physical and Mental Rehabilitation Institute, Friday estimated there were 30,000 "thalidomide babies" in the world.

TO SAVE ANTIQUITIES
LONDON (CP) — The British Academy will make a grant of up to \$25,000 for salvage work on ancient sites in Egypt before irrigation projects flood them.

NO SYMPATHY FOR POSTIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Postmaster William C. Blair has urged residents to clean snow and ice off their sidewalks, steps and porches for the comfort and safety of postmen.

Thursday he got some replies including:

"If the postman can walk across our grass and flowers all summer long, why can't he walk across our snow in the winter?"

OAS Entry Discussed

OTTAWA (CP)—Should Canada join the Organization of American States?

The pros and cons of this question were thrashed out Friday night at a panel discussion sponsored by the Student United Nations Association in Canada now holding its annual convention here.

One panel member, New Democratic Party MP Colin Cameron, opposed Canadian membership in the inter-American association.

Dr. Marcel Roussin of Ottawa, a Latin American expert, argued Canada should join, while Peruvian Ambassador Max de la Fuente said he would like to see Canada join but refrain from taking a direct stand against Mr. Cameron.

Fourth member of the panel was Rufus Smith, councillor of the United States Embassy. He did not take sides on the issue of Canadian membership in OAS, saying it was a matter for Canada to decide.

GIVES HIS REASONS
Mr. Cameron, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands, opposed Canadian entry on the grounds:

1. The OAS is a regional organization tending to detract from the power and authority of the United Nations;

2. By joining up, Canada would repeatedly be faced with the choice of exacerbating its relations with the U.S. or supporting policies which a vast number of Canadians would feel dubious about.

The OAS comprises the U.S. and the 20 Latin American republics, though Cuba has been excluded from direct participation in its activities.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
OTTAWA—Robert Kerr, about 40, a CBC official well known throughout Canada as co-ordinator of station relations.

Toronto—David Kenneth Rea, 51, of Winnipeg, manager of a Royal Bank of Canada branch in Toronto.

for ALDERMAN VOTE
MAX J. de PFYFFER

A long time city resident, Max de Pfyffer has served on many community projects. Now retired, he is willing and able to give all time necessary to municipal business.

mark your ballot . . .

dePFYFFER, Max Joseph X

Tories Of All Sizes Flock To Ottawa, But 'No Import'

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Headline-making and little-known Conservative party figures alike converged on Ottawa this week and the government was busy trying to convince reporters there was no special significance attached to their travels.

Heading the list was Hon. George Drew, former national leader of the party and now Canadian high commissioner in London.

Reports from London indicated he left in haste. When he arrived Wednesday night, he said his visit was just routine.

He spent Thursday and Friday in the East Block conferring with external affairs department officers and in the Centre Block meeting old parliamentary friends.

When word of his supposedly sudden departure from London spread around the Parliament buildings, there were rumors ranging from his simple retirement from the post at Canada House, to stories he was to be Canada's next governor-general.

SURPRISE DREW
The reports caught Mr. Drew by surprise on his arrival. He makes two or three trips a year to Ottawa for consultations on

diplomatic matters, and the current one was just another such trip, he said.

Several former Conservative MPs from Ontario also arrived in Ottawa this week.

John B. Hamilton, former member for York West, a lawyer with wide connections in the aircraft and airline industries, looked in on the Commons committee examining Trans-Canada Air Lines' annual report.

The same was true of John Pallett, former MP for Peel who in the last Parliament was Conservative party whip and parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, dropped in.

Quinto Martini, former MP for Hamilton East, followed Mr. Pallett in and out of Mr. Diefenbaker's office—just, they said, to shake hands and wish him well.

At week's end, most of the visitors had gone their separate ways, leaving reporters believing it was all just coincidence and, really, just routine.

KEEP CRIB SAFE
A baby's crib should be made safe by protecting the ends and sides so the child's head cannot be wedged between the bars.

STARTING MONDAY
IT'S FAMILY FUN-TIME
-AT THE MOVIES-
JERRY LEWIS
IN HIS BIGGEST LAFF-A-THON!
THE SAD SACK
AS THE DELICATE DELICIOUS
"A HORSEMAN OF THE APOCALYPSE"
2 Shows 6:30 and 9:10
Paramount

for ALDERMAN VOTE
MAX J. de PFYFFER
A long time city resident, Max de Pfyffer has served on many community projects. Now retired, he is willing and able to give all time necessary to municipal business.
mark your ballot . . .
dePFYFFER, Max Joseph X

KELOWNA OPTICAL CO.
1453 Ellis Street
Your optical prescription is in safe hands . . . when entrusted to us.
• Over 13 years in Kelowna
• Reliable optical service
• Personal service
FRANK GRIFFIN
Manager.

FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE 10th, EARN FROM THE 1st
GULF INTERCONTINENTAL FINANCE CORPORATION LTD.
YOU EARN 8 1/2% INTEREST
8% INTEREST PER YEAR FOR YOUR 360 DAY SHORT TERM FUNDS.
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WRITE TODAY

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of old country soccer matches played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 3 Bolton 0
 Blackburn 1 Leyton Or 1
 Blackpool 1 Birmingham 1
 Ipswich 2 Sheffield W 0
 Liverpool 2 Fulham 1
 Man City 2 Arsenal 4
 Notts Forest 2 Burnley 1
 Sheffield U 1 Man United 1
 Tottenham 0 Everton 0
 West Ham 2 West Brom 2
 Wolverhampton 1 Leicester 3

Division II

Bury 0 Newcastle 0
 Charlton 3 Middlesbrough 4
 Chelsea 1 Plymouth 1
 Leeds 3 Portsmouth 3
 Luton 2 Grimsby 2
 Southampton 3 Norwich 1
 Stoke 2 Huddersfield 1
 Sunderland 2 Cardiff 1
 Swansea 1 Preston 1

Division III

Barnsley 2 Southend 2
 Brighton 2 Coventry 2
 Bristol R 3 Bradford 3
 Crystal P 2 Reading 1
 Halifax 1 Watford 3
 Hull City 0 Port Vale 1
 Northampton 1 Millwall 1
 Peterborough 6 Colchester 2
 Queens Pr 0 Shrewsbury 0

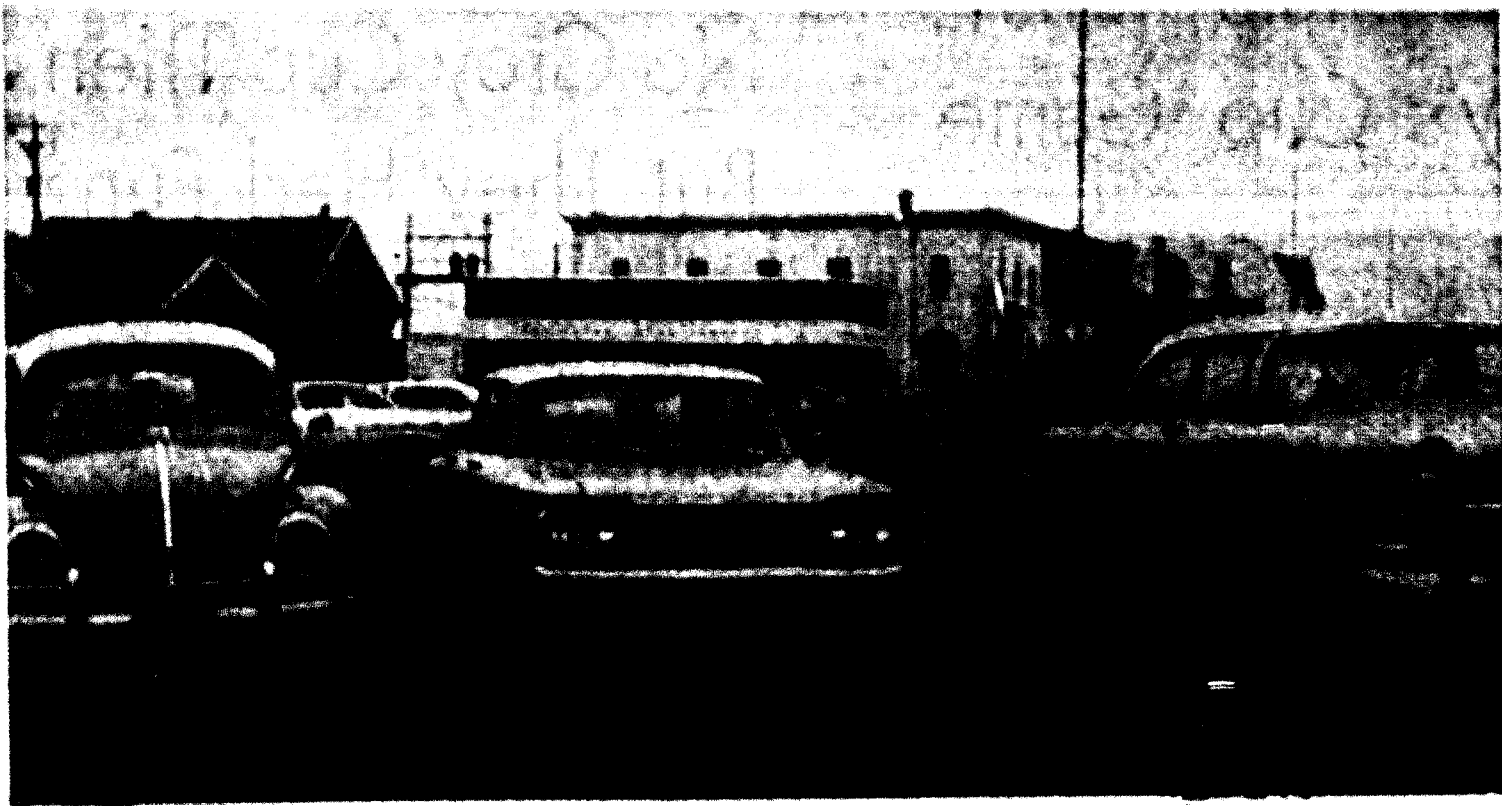
Division IV

Derry City 3 Portlaoine 1
 Glentoran 1 Cliftonville 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Dungannon 2 Ballymena 2
 Crusaders 4 Ards 1

THE CAMERA SEES SOME OF THE 'DON'TS' OF SAFE DRIVING



SAFE DRIVING DOESN'T MEAN THREE CARS AHEAD



PEDESTRIANS, MOTORISTS ABUSE CITY CROSSWALKS



ILLEGAL OR OVER-PARKING BRINGS IN \$100'S IN FINES

MAYOR DISCUSSES-IV

Council Committee Work

There are arguments for and against the transaction of a portion of City business in committee.

During the past few years we, the Council, have invited the press to sit in on closed committee meetings to get a background on matters being discussed, so that when these are brought to open Council, they will be in a better position to know all the facts on which to write a covering story.

The press has not seen fit to attend committee meetings under these conditions, so I have consistently invited them to ask questions when matters are introduced at Council meetings so that they are more fully aware of all the facts involved.

Personally, I am of the opinion that a lot of matters are discussed in committee that need not be, and commencing with the new council in 1963, I propose to suggest that the entire majority of city business be transacted in open Council.

leaving only those matters which, in the opinion of Council, would suffer from too early publicity, to be dealt with in committee meetings.

In the best interests of the city, it will be necessary to continue to discuss various subject matters in committee in their preliminary stages, particularly matters concerning those that affect real estate values, discussions pertaining to staff, the establishment of various civic committees, inquiries pertaining to industries and businesses planning on establishing themselves in Kelowna or in the Okanagan.

Committee meetings do serve a purpose in matters of this nature, as a very frank discussion results, and no one is "pinpointed" in the press for something they may not necessarily believe in, but which they introduce as an argument to bring out all the facts before the ultimate decision can be determined.

The question has again been raised regarding the purchase of the DeMara property in 1957 at a price of \$85,000. In my opinion this was one of the most progressive steps taken by Council in years, in that it consolidated our lakeshore parks system from the bridge to the Yacht Club by gaining possession of the only privately-owned piece of property in this stretch of lakeshore.

At the same time it provided

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WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"THE BAD SACK" and
"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT"

Jerry Lewis, billed as "the comic of the age" stars in both films. "The Bad Sack" depicts his antics in becoming a good soldier and co-starring are David Wayne, Phyllis Kirk and Peter Lorre.

In "The Delicate Delinquent" Lewis becomes involved in today's big city problem—juvenile delinquency. He is a policeman who tries to help youths from becoming delinquents.

Co-starring are Darren McGavin and Horace McMahon. Martha Hyer and Mary Webster supply the feminine charm.

(Continued on Page 18)

SEE: COMMITTEE WORK

Drive For You And Others, Too

Dec. 1 is safe driving week. Kelowna District Safety Council officials yesterday urged every citizen to be extremely careful and drive not only for themselves but to those ahead and behind them.

A word of warning was also sent to bicyclists. "The drivers have enough of a job watching their driving in this weather," the council stated.

Last Monday city council took the problem of traffic safety to its chambers to discuss various problems in the city. They have asked RCMP for a crackdown on crosswalk offenders, both pedestrian and motorist, who apparently disregard the rules of both safety and courtesy.

The photographs at left are only a few of the ills which area motorists persist in doing while driving.

The national traffic safety campaign is sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Council with provincial and community safety organizations and industrial and government bodies participating. It is the seventh annual campaign.

Safe Driving Week will concentrate on trying to reach the minority of Canadian motorists and pedestrians who cause accidents in traffic.

Figures indicate that of the 6,500,000 Canadians licensed, an estimated less than 500,000 are involved in accidents or infractions each year.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker who joined with the Safety Council to support the week said, "There can be no compromise with forces that threaten the lives of Canadians. I urge every motorist and pedestrian to walk and drive with the utmost care and common sense."

The Safety Council persistently urges motorists to respect the rights of other drivers. "Cutting in, refusing to signal turns, parking selfishly, tailgating and many other misdemeanors can only lead to suffering and death," it said.

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To Discuss Tomato Crop

A tomato forum has been organized by the Horticultural Branch of the B.C. Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Canada Department of Agriculture and the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency, Kelowna to discuss changes in cultural and marketing information with tomato producers from the Interior of B.C.

The daylong meeting is to be held in the Japanese Community Hall, Vernon Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 a.m.

According to Brian Hodge, vegetable specialist for the North Okanagan, the meeting is part of continuing Horticultural Branch policy to keep vegetable growers aware of new and improved cultural and marketing practices.

A panel of processing specialists will outline the problems of the tomato canner and will suggest changes in handling future crops grown for processing.

Emphasis on control measures for tomato diseases will be stressed by provincial and federal plant pathologists. A spray program for tomatoes will be outlined. Tomato spray equipment will be on display and K. E. May, Agricultural Engineer, will speak on various types of sprayers suitable for tomato crops.

Results of a joint federal-provincial fresh tomato marketing study conducted during 1962 will be reviewed at this time and recommended changes from the present tomato marketing procedure will be discussed.

A. C. Lander, sales manager of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency will review the 1963 tomato market prospects. A no host, Japanese style luncheon will be served in the hall at noon. Reservations for this meal must be made to the B.C. Department of Agriculture, Court House, Vernon, by Dec. 7. All tomato growers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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THE CITY PAGE

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962 The Daily Courier Page 3

Fewer Look For Work Employment Office Says

Job seekers in the Kelowna area are fewer than a year ago November.

According to an end-of-the-month report issued Friday by Alev Hag, manager of the Kelowna employment office, there are 350 looking for jobs.

This figure represents 561 men and 289 women.

At the same time last year there were 461 men and 445 women seeking work, making a total of 1,110, he said. Comparison of work in past months and construction due to the mild weather, in a large measure accounts for the substantial decrease.

Among the skilled persons seeking work are 27 carpenters, 12 construction machinery operators, seven bricklayers and nine others in construction occupations. There are 45 truck and tractor operators and in miscellaneous skilled occupations there are six stationary engineers and 22 others. There are 12 unskilled workers seeking employment in lumbering and lumber products and 150 persons seeking work in construction.

Among the women the majority are cannery workers, numbering 45, 20 in lumbering and lumber products, 19 unskilled, 15 in clerical and kindred occupations, 47 sales clerks and sales persons, 41 in service occupations and the remainder in miscellaneous occupations.

These statistics cover the area extending from Winfield to Peachland.

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More Snow Predicted

Temperatures in the Interior of B.C. dropped well below the freezing point overnight.

The weatherman predicts more snow for this area tonight due to an active storm off the Oregon coast which is moving north eastwards.

Coastal areas will get rain tonight but this will change to snow as the storm moves inland.

Yesterday's temperatures were a high of 34 with an overnight low of 15 degrees, accompanied by 13 inches of snow. Last year's temperatures on that date were 47 and 30.

Several downtown shoe retailers reported a good run on over-shoes and rubbers Friday due to the snowfall.

One merchant however said this morning he felt that most shoppers were more interested in Christmas gifts than protection against the snow.

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White Elephant Sale Proceeds Given To John Howard Society

The annual fall concert will take place Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the new theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The price is \$1 for adults. Support K.H.S. by attending a fine concert.

Friday, the Y-Teens are holding a White Elephant Sale in the auditorium right after school. Proceeds from this sale, which is open to the public, will go to the John Howard Society to enable them to carry out their commitments. This society is responsible for the rehabilitation and care of convicted persons and their families, during their prison terms, and after they re-enter society.

The Y-Teens should be congratulated for organizing this project. They are doing a good service to the community. All students were asked to donate useful articles towards the sale.

An Assembly was held on Monday morning which helped to spare everyone from the usual "first period blues." Dr. David Whitbread, president of the John Howard Society, was the guest speaker. He explained to the students, the importance of the society and their need to raise money. Mr. McKinley said a few words regarding the upcoming concert. He pointed out the fine work of the ticket sellers especially Lorraine Newby and Don Cox who together, have sold more than fifty tickets.

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GORDON TUCKER, JOHN EDMUNDS WORK ON WINDOW

The Daily Courier

Published by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Limited,

492 Doyle Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1962 — PAGE 4

GUEST EDITORIAL

That Christmas Spending Could Aid Starving Child

(This being a conversation between a newcomer to the Okanagan and an oldtimer.)

Oldtimer: How long you been up here?

Newcomer: Oh, about four months now.

O.T.: How do you like it?

N.C.: Great! It's tremendous! Boy, this is God's country!

O.T. (reflectively): Yes, I guess it is. Depends what you mean by "God's country."

N.C.: Well, you know. The scenery's terrific, the weather's good most of the time, the people are real friendly, you grow wonderful fruit, and—like that. It's sort of like Paradise.

O.T.: Hmm. Then I guess you mean that things that don't have all these things aren't "God's country." Is that right?

N.C.: Well no, not exactly. It's just that... Okay, you've got me. What would you call "God's country"?

O.T.: Seems to me that "God's country" is anywhere that God's people live. We just happen to be lucky to have picked a spot that has more to offer than some other places. But that doesn't make us any better. Take India, for example. Do you really think around here is any more "God's country" than a village of mud huts in India? I bet the people there are just as proud of their community as we are here in the Okanagan, even though half of them may be starving to death.

N.C.: Okay. Maybe you're right. But what's all this got to do with me? I don't get your point.

O.T.: Well, I've lived here a long time, and it's always bothered me that a lot of people here seem to be—well, smug about their advantages. They take the attitude that it's real clever of them to be living here rather than, say, in India; when actually, it's only the potluck of birth that they're not over there starving to death.

N.C.: Oh, come on now! You can't blame people for that! After all, they didn't ask to be born here.

O.T.: Right! And the Indians didn't ask to be born there, either. But he's stuck with it. And we ought to be concerned that two-thirds of this world's people are on a starvation diet.

N.C.: Sure, sure. But what can we do about it?

O.T.: I know what you could do, but there's no point in telling you because you wouldn't do it anyway.

N.C.: Oh, come on. Now you've pricked my conscience. Maybe I just would, if it was within reason.

O.T.: Well, how much do you figure on spending for Christmas presents this year?

N.C.: About \$100.

O.T.: And how much for extras, like entertaining, booze, decorating the house and tree?

N.C.: Maybe another forty bucks.

O.T.: About \$140 altogether, eh?

Do you suppose anyone would really suffer if you only spent half that much?

N.C.: No, not really. Some people might be cheesed off if I bought them cheaper presents.

O.T.: Well, let's suppose you did, anyway. That would save you \$70. Do you know if you donated that much this Christmas to an organization like UNICEF or your church, it would be enough to feed a starving Indian or Korean kid for about six months?

N.C.: Is that right?

O.T.: That's right. Will you do it?

N.C.: Well, I dunno. I'd have to think about it. I don't think my wife would go for it.

O.T.: Why don't you talk it over with her? You know, if enough people here would do what I've suggested, they would make this a lot more "God's country" than any pretty scenery or good weather could ever do.

N.C.: Hmm. I guess you're right. Anyway, you've certainly given me food for thought.

(Exit Newcomer, whistling "This is a Land of Milk and Honey." Oldtimer shakes his head, sighs, and goes back to pruning his rose bushes.)

—Mr. Leonard F. Lythgoe, Wood Lake United Churches.

Former RCAF Champions Attend Today's Cup Game

Among those attending the Grey Cup game this year will be a group of former champions, 1942 style.

They are ex-members of the RCAF's famous football team, the Toronto Hurricanes who were the first service team to win the famous trophy donated to football by Lord Grey.

Contrary to popular belief the Hurricanes were not recruited into the RCAF just to play football, although many went on to brilliant careers in professional ball after the war.

Their service records speak for themselves. Seven out of the 26 members on the team gave their lives in the Second World War and this fact will be acknowledged when the former team mates gather Grey Cup week to try to win at the Toronto City Hall cenotaph in memory of their fallen comrades.

Also indicative of the Hurricanes wartime activities is the fact that two of the team won the Distinguished Flying Cross on operations.

The RCAF Toronto Hurricanes consisted entirely of Air Force personnel, and were entered in the Ontario Football League.

During the 1942 season the Hurricanes won eight and tied one of the ten league games, losing only to the Oakdale Indians. This earned them the right to play off for the eastern championship.

The game was played in Varsity stadium against a powerful RCAF team from Ottawa, the RCAF Upstarts Flyers.

The Hurricanes team numbered among its players such greats as W. C. "Tony" Golab, the "Golden Boy" of Canadian football and Canada's most outstanding athlete in 1941.

The Hurricanes won the game, with a score of 18-13, and also the right to represent the East in the Grey Cup.

Looking back now 20 years later, some of the former players considered the Grey Cup game an anti-climax to the hard fought contest between the two Air Force teams.

The Grey Cup game itself was played against another service team, the RCAF Winnipeg Bombers, in Varsity stadium, Toronto, and the Hurricanes emerged the victors with a score of 8-5.

With the football season over,



The RCAF recalls the day twenty years ago when, in pads and leather helmets made rugged contributions to the requirements of a successful football player in the Air Force. Corporal C. Prince,

now, Charles Prince, a Toronto school teacher, practices for the big day in November 1942 when the RCAF's "Toronto Hurricanes" won the Grey Cup. (RCAF Photo)

many of the Hurricanes were posted to different units to complete their training and from there went on to operational units in Canada and overseas.

Although none of the members of this famous team is in the RCAF today, the Air Force still numbers on its rolls W. C. "Tony" Golab now stationed at I Advanced Flying School, Rivers, Man.

Some of the ex-members of the Hurricanes have retained their football connections and are quite prominent in the sport today. "Jack" Gaudaur, general manager of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Lew Hayman GM of the Toronto Argonauts are both ex-members of the Toronto Hurricanes and both have certainly

attained prominent positions in the sport.

Since that classic game 20 years ago, football clubs have, like the RCAF, become modern, highly complex organizations.

Football has its changed rules, interlocking schedules and big-name stars; the RCAF, flying faster-than-sound jets is a partner in NORAD, and its into NATO and UN activities.

But when the whistle blows to start this year's Grey Cup game, both the RCAF and the former Hurricanes who will be attending the game, can look back with pride to that day in December 1942 when a team of amateurs, with little more than sheer determination and a will to win, made history by walking away with football's most cherished trophy, the Grey Cup.

LOOKING BACK with Old Stager No Grey Cup Then But They Had Fun

In these modern times, with the "Grey Cup" game so much in the news, it is interesting to read of a game of rugby, that was played in Kelowna on a Saturday afternoon early in December 1912. Rugby, or "Rugger" as it is more popularly known, is the game from which the modern American and Canadian "football" games have developed. Some there are who would say "degenerated!"

Be that as it may, there is much that was reported by the Courier on that game of 50 years ago, that sounds familiar to-day, and indicates their similarity.

The game was between Vernon and Kelowna, and the Courier states that it was a keen game, but the rawness of the day cut down on the attendance.

The scene of the contest was the city park and the ground was semi-frozen, not the best of footing for the players, and scraped knees and elbows were the order of the day.

A. L. Meagans made an efficient and impartial referee, we are told, and Ken McLaren and I Cameron were the line-men.

The Kelowna players and their positions were listed as follows: Fullback: Burnett; three quarters: Wilson, Whillis, Parker, Bebb; halves: Manifold, Favell; forwards: Lloyd, Cameron, Thompson, Fordham, Fraser.

The Vernon players were not listed, but it was stated that they were one player short, but still put up a good contest.

Describing the game, the Courier states that Wilson and Whillis put on a "good show" at the three-quarter line, and then after 20 minutes of alternate "scrumming, short runs and good tackling, Kelowna tallied their first score, Paddy Cameron "getting behind."

(This sounds rather derogatory, but it seems that in modern parlance he scored a "touchdown.") Whillis, the report states, "converted with a good kick." Frank Fraser made a nice run, we are told, and then passed to "Scotty Wilson" who went through a throng of opponents for a second "try" for Kelowna (a la Willie Fleming!). Whillis, unfortunately, was not so lucky on the kick, his shot hitting the goal post.

This happened just before half time, and when the game resumed Whillis "made a good run, passed to Bebb who got behind," which the reader will

now recognize as another touchdown. Basil Lloyd took the kick, but failed to convert. Bebb performed a smart piece of work later, catching the ball, "making his mark," and kicking a goal, for Kelowna's third "try." (A field goal we presume.)

This ended the scoring, but the report says that the "pressing" continued around the Vernon goal for the remainder of the game, but without any result.

The report states Kelowna's winning score was as follows: "One goal, one goal from mark, and two tries, for 14 points in all."

Vernon and Kelowna now have a game each, it states and prophesies that the third and final game should be a real contest well worth seeing.

No record is to be found in succeeding issues of the Courier of any further contest, and as winter was fast approaching, it is highly probable that it was never played.

The fact that the "Rugger" was crowding into the winter season is evidenced by the fact that in the same issue the paper carried the report of the annual meeting of the Kelowna Curling Club, held in the office of Elliott and Copeland, on the following Wednesday, S. T. Elliott, president, in the chair, and the secretary-treasurer, F. W. Fraser, submitted a statement showing the finances in good shape, with a handsome surplus.

Officers elected for the coming season were: President, R. A. Copeland; vice-president, F. R. E. Delfert; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Fraser, executive committee, P. Dumoulin, T. E. Cooper, S. T. Elliott, D. Barnes and Dr. Gaddes.

Mr. Barnes agreed to provide accommodation for a notice board in his billiard hall, upon which drafts of rinks and game schedules could be posted. The club agreed to provide four individual trophies to go with the "Copeland Cup," which would be up again for competition.

A number of old playing members being out of town for the winter, it was decided to reduce the annual subscription from \$10 to \$8, at which figure it was hoped that a number of young men could be induced to join. Curling was a popular winter pastime, then as now, and more will be heard of it in due course.

Liberal Leadership

Undoubtedly there is a movement within the Liberal party to replace Mr. Pearson. There are reports that the younger element of the party's Ontario wing are definitely campaigning for a quick switch to Premier Lesage of Quebec.

Presumably the supporters of this group are impatient because of the inability of Mr. Pearson to lift the party to victory. Mr. Pearson has twice failed and it is now being said that at 65 he is too old to fill the role of prime minister.

From this distance, it appears that, whether the dissident group like it or not, Mr. Pearson will still be leading the Liberal party during the next federal election. The simple element of time will dictate this. No political party can afford to change leaders with another general election as imminent as the next would seem to be. Such a change cannot be made within six months.

Mr. Pearson will again lead his party in the next campaign and should he win, he will become prime minister. This alone would just about eliminate any chance the dissident group would have of replacing him. It would mean they would have to postpone their efforts for four years at least. At that time they might be successful as Mr. Pearson would be approaching seventy and perhaps may have had enough of the hurly-burly of political life.

Should Mr. Pearson lose the next federal election, it may be taken as a certainty that his period of leadership will end shortly thereafter.

Oddly enough, this anti-Pearson move—if it can be called that—comes at a time when it would seem Mr.

Pearson has stronger personal control of the party than ever before. There are many indications that Mr. Pearson is not only leader of the party in name but its head in fact.

Should there be a change in the leadership of the Liberal party in the near future, it is probable that there will be several aspirants. Messrs. Paul Martin and Lionel Chevrier will certainly have their hats in the ring. Then there is Mr. Robert Winter, a former Liberal cabinet minister who was defeated in 1957 and went into private business. He has a very considerable following and could well prove to be the dark horse in any leadership race.

However, the inside track at the moment would seem to belong to Mr. Lesage of Quebec. He went into provincial politics to lead the Liberals back to victory over the Duplessis government. He did just that and has won two provincial general elections. Mr. Lesage has qualities that could be used to advantage in Ottawa, but at the same time he has undertaken an extensive program in his own province; a program which he probably would like to see well on the road to completion before he leaves that field. Mr. Lesage is only fifty; he can afford to wait a few years yet.

However, should any change in Liberal leadership be postponed three or four years, it is probably that Mr. Martin and Mr. Chevrier would be eliminated from the race and, unless some strong new face appears on the scene, and providing time treats him kindly politically, Mr. Lesage would then appear almost a certainty for the position.

Romance Remains On Railroads

By WALLY WARD

Canadian Press Correspondent
LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP)—Those who feel the romance disappeared from railroading when the utilitarian diesel replaced the majestic steam engine are in for another shock.

Now they can do away with the engine.

The vast, rugged wilderness of northern Labrador may seem an unusual place for experiments in assembly-line transportation, but every day near this iron-ore community 500 miles northeast of Quebec City unmanned diesels, responding to electronic signals picked up through the tracks, haul thousands of tons of valuable ore.

The robot trains move methodically at 5 to 15 miles an hour between the mine site and a concentrator, where some of the rock is separated from the ore before it is shipped south for further processing.

Picking up coded signals, the engines automatically speed up to climb grades, slow down for curves, stop for loading or dumping and inch their cars into proper positions at both ends of the track.

SYSTEM UNDER STUDY

The system known as Automatic Train Operation, is being studied to see whether the technique can be applied elsewhere. Capable of operating round the clock throughout the year, the robot trains have been in action since July to carry out the riches of the Smallwood mine of the Iron Ore Company of Canada.

The trains, now pulling 15 hundred-ton cars every trip, are capable of moving 20,000,000 tons of ore a year.

Key to the automated transportation is a cable packed with wires and relays in a build-

ing near the concentrator.

From this cabinet electric pulses are sent through special loops between the tracks. The pulses are picked up by special coils built into the diesel, actuating the locomotive's controls.

For example, 37½ pulses a minute will put the diesel's brakes on. Speed the pulses up to 75 a minute and the diesel placing each of its cars under the chute until all are filled. Then it chugs off for the concentrator, dumps the entire load and backs up for another supply.

Engineers associated with the development of the robot trains say there is nothing spooky about the operation. They say the trains work on much the same principle as automatic elevators in a large office building or an apartment house where passengers push a button to indicate their floor.

Pushing the button closes the elevator's doors, starts it moving at a predetermined speed and then stops it at the right place.

In the same way, they say, pushing buttons can control the movements of the giant ore train.

accelerates to 7½ miles an hour. Other codes will speed the train along at 30 miles an hour, reverse it or inch it along at one-eighth of a mile an hour for loading or dumping.

NO DRIVER'S CAB

The diesels are conventional 1,750-horsepower machines, except that instead of a driver's cab they have the receiving coils.

To be loaded, the train backs into a 400-foot tunnel to which a chute has been built. The ore, hauled from the nearby mine in huge trucks, is dumped down the chute into the train cars.

The train inches forward,

LETTERS TO EDITOR

PRAYER NEEDED

Sir: I have enjoyed the letters to the Editor in your newspaper and so I am enclosing one of my own in the sincere hope it will be printed.

A short time ago, a story came out in the newspapers regarding certain statements a teacher at UBC came out with in reference to God. In my own words I would like to reply to evil teachings.

He is trying to make a mockery out of the word of God. God predicts such men will exist in this world. These men are weak and sick. The word of God in the Bible is a democratic way of teaching. You are not forced to believe it. You can choose between right and wrong just as we can choose our own government. This is our democratic heritage today.

The leaders of the U.S.A. not too long ago challenged the Russians to a showdown regarding Cuba. To me this was an act of God, and the men behind this history-making move chose the word of God over anything, even if it plunged the world into an atomic conflict. Once again the power of the Almighty has proven itself, but to behold, a conflict between right and wrong will come if man does not turn to the faith of Jesus Christ. The word of God is "strength."

It is men like this teacher who are behind the struggles of today even though he does not realize it. We need to pray for this man as Hon. P. A. Gagliardi says.

A heavy burden has come unto the hearts of all God-loving peoples through his remarks. Not because of his words, but because of his weakness and of what it proves. It proves again the weakness of the human race, and its needs for the teachings of the Bible. As the Lord says, "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation." Matt. 26: 41. This man walked into temptation rather than pay heed to God's warning. This man lives in his own little Kingdom. He chose the evil rather than admit he is just an ordinary person like the rest of us. There are too many Universities and Primary school teachers who think like this in our free world today. "Men ought always to pray and not to faint." Luke 18: 1.

I would like to see UBC invite a great man of God to answer any question which pertains to the words of our Lord. This man should be Pastor P. A. Gagliardi.

The young minds which get twisted by people such as this teacher, will be told the truth of everlasting life by all the people who choose to walk with God. The truth is right in our Bible, but as this great man, Mr. Gagliardi said, and I quote, "In today's Universities the Professors would rather talk about monkeys than the word of God: "Read the Bible, you will get your answer!"

"The Lord is my strength and song—My salvation." — Exodus 15: 2.

A BELIEVER,
GRANT D. WARWICK
North Kamloops

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Dieting Eases Inflammation

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have diverticulitis and have a hard time with constipation. I take milk of magnesia every night, eat bland food and drink a lot of milk. Do you have a special diet? I have been told not to have an operation.—T.P.

Diverticulitis, much more common than people yet realize, warrants surgery only if there are severe complications, such as obstruction, bleeding or perforation.

The ailment primarily is an out-pouching of the intestine, or "diverticulum." If inflamed it becomes diverticulitis.

Sticking to a bland diet, as you are doing, thus avoiding fibrous or "rough" foodstuffs which could further irritate the diverticulum, is the right thing to do. You don't need any rigid or special diet.

The constipation is another matter, however, and if you report this to your doctor, he can help you.

Use of a preparation containing sodium dioctyl-sulfosuccinate, and there are now quite a few of them, is beneficial. Another way is to take bulk producers, of which agar is one. Prune Juice is a good natural laxative.

I read the same reports, very carefully, and didn't interpret them the way you did. If you'll look again, you will see that the doctor who reported this said it "might" happen. It also might not, and I'm not going to try to guess which will turn out to be correct.

A Canadian doctor made the remark in connection with a study of the way the ovaries perform their function and he suggested that medications for suppression of ovulation might permit the ovaries to maintain their potential for a longer time.

His approach is reasonable, and it offers a useful subject to study. But it will take at least some years to determine what is going to happen.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 13, developed severe pain in his knees last March. X-ray showed Osgood Blatters disease. The

doctor suggested we immobilize him as much as possible and wrap his legs in wide elastic bandages.

He has been checked three times since then, twice without removing the bandages. Late in the afternoon, and swelling around the knees. I keep him as quiet as I can but am worried and would appreciate any further information about treatment. Is there a specialist for this type of disease? — MRS. McG.

This isn't a very common problem, but it scares the daylights out of parents, and I get a great many inquiries about it since it is a "new" disease each time a family encounters it.

Rest and waiting are the only known treatments—and the only necessary ones. With this care, the condition will ultimately correct itself. The specialist for this sort of ailment would be an orthopedist, but you'll find that he will give you the same advice that your doctor already has given you.

NOTE TO MR. F. H.: No these "floaters" or little black spots in the eyes are NOT "forerunners of cataracts." In fact, in the great majority of cases they are totally harmless.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Dec. 1, 1902...

President Franklin Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russia's Joseph Stalin concluded their meeting in Teheran, Iran, at which time they reached agreement on the scope and timing of operations to smelt the German warships in the Second World War 10 years ago today—in 1943. The allied leaders also planned a peace era in which all nations would be invited to join "a world family of democratic nations."

1889 — The vast Hudson Bay Company territory was officially transferred from The Hudson's Bay Company to the Canadian Government.

BIBLE BRIEFS

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain.—Exodus 20:7.

The rise of vulgarity and profanity in speech must be stemmed.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
December 1952

Twenty-four organizations are collecting used clothing, packing and shipping it to assist the war-plagued people of Korea.

20 YEARS AGO
December 1932

The last of the Christmas parcels for Kelowna men overseas were sent by the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary last Sunday.

30 YEARS AGO
December 1932

The annual convention of the BCFA will be held this year January 18, 19 and 20, probably in Penficon.

40 YEARS AGO
December 1922

The Bench Land Co. Ltd., capital \$10,000, appears among the limited liability companies granted incorporation last week by the Provincial Registrar.

Civic Election Statements by Aspiring Aldermen in Dec. 6 Polling

Lipsett Lists Accomplishments Pledges Continued Hard Work

By ALD. C. M. LIPSETT
Let us take a look at what we have in the city of Kelowna. The natural surroundings give us one of the most beautiful settings for a city you will find anywhere. We have many well kept parks, the city park being one of the largest and most beautiful of any city of this size. We have a civic center, wide and well kept streets, sidewalks and beautiful boulevards, an almost unlimited supply of good water, with a water system capable of supplying a city of much greater population, a sewer system which when completed will serve the whole of the city of Kelowna. A large proportion of our roads are paved and well kept.



ALD. C. M. LIPSETT

Besides the parks, we have a public Aquatic, Yacht Club, Curling Club, Civic Theatre, Memorial Arena, 18 hole Golf Course, considered the finest in the interior of this province, and many others too numerous to mention. We have parking facilities for cars and trucks which very few other cities have provided.

All this has been acquired by careful study and planning. All these facilities have cost a great deal of money. Large amounts have been paid by public subscription and donations, the balance by the taxpayer.

Also it takes a great deal of money each year to service and maintain all these facilities, plus the ever rising cost of education. This all adds up to a large sum for the taxpayer to carry.

LOWEST RATE
But despite all this, we in Kelowna enjoy one of the lowest tax rates of any city in Canada. Now this didn't just happen. It was only brought about by sound administration. We have been very fortunate in the past and present city councils. They have been able to give you more for your tax dollar than most other cities.

CANT CUT IT
Anyone who is a candidate in this election who says if he is elected he will cut the mill rate and lower taxes is deliberately misleading you for his own reasons or he himself is very badly misinformed regarding municipal administration.

If I am re-elected, I will endeavor to the best of my ability, to keep the tax rate as low as possible and give you as much as possible for your tax dollar. May I at this time ask you for your support on Dec. 6.

Welder Will Fight Projects That Spend Money For Few

By JACK WELDER
Having lived here all my life (33 years) and the father of four children, being a worker and knowing the value of a worker's dollar, I would like to continue to live in the city of Kelowna.

At the rate taxes are going up each year, I feel that I am being pushed as others have already, to move to the outskirts of Kelowna to escape the high taxes. I will fight any move to spend or donate the taxpayers money on any projects that are built to serve the few.

SANE APPROACH
I feel we need a city council who knows the value of the taxpayers dollar and would use a sane and sensible approach before they spend or donate the taxpayers money.

I feel that the council in selecting the various committees should have a better cross section of the city on it.

The present method of hand picking committee members leaves out people who possibly are well versed in the committee work or effected by the committee decisions.

NO BIDS
I feel that no councillors should be allowed to bid on a contract let out by the city, or be a sub-contractor to the contractor.

Before any large amount of money is donated or spent by the council, the feeling of the taxpayer be found out to see if they are in agreement. (This could be done through the weekly report of the council meeting in the local press.)

DONE MUCH
My difference of opinion with Mayor Parkinson over money matters, in no way affects my agreement that he and his aldermen have done a great deal for the betterment of the city, and have had the interest of Kelowna at heart.

I do feel, however, that there is a great need for rigid control in the spending of money at the city hall. I think the newly formed ratepayers association will help to control this, there are 210 members in the association now, with more members coming in every day. I feel that a large group of ratepayers like this can raise their voices and can do a great deal towards the allocation of tax monies.

Should I be elected I will do my best to serve the citizens of Kelowna to the best of my ability.

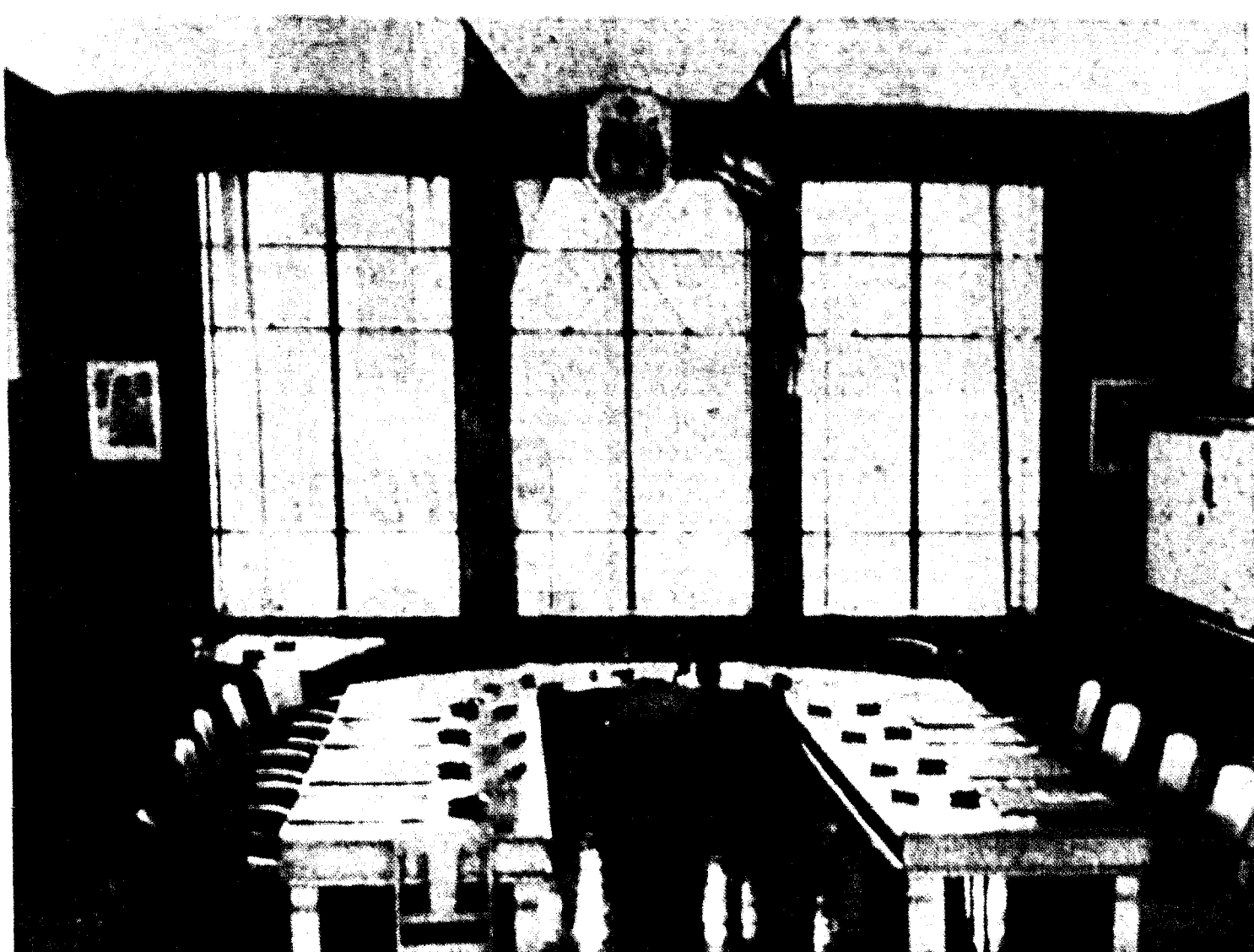
ACTIVE HERE
I have been active in municipal affairs for many years, being six years in the arena commission, two years as chairman, a member of the parks and recreation committee and a member of the regatta committee for the past ten years.

Also chairman of the AGTIS men's club of the United Church and a member of the Prince Charles Lodge, No. 153.

I would urge all you taxpayers to get out and vote in the December 6 elections. You have three aldermen to elect out of seven candidates, and if you think I am capable of doing the job, I hope you will vote for me.



THOMAS ANGUS



This is the Council Chamber in Kelowna's City Hall. The clerk and his assistant, the city engineer, the city comptroller, the city solicitor and the building inspector. A member of the chamber of commerce also attends to report proceedings back to his executive. Handing behind the Mayor's chair is a replica of the armorial bearings of the city officially sanctioned by the College of Heraldry, England and presented to the city council in 1955, the city's Golden Jubilee. You as a voter, will decide who will sit here. You are urged to exercise your franchise next Thursday.

COURIER PRESENTS STATEMENTS; PICK YOUR MEN; VOTE THURSDAY

The Daily Courier, feeling that the electorate should have an opportunity to find out what the candidates for city council stood for, asked them all on Monday to prepare a statement of their ideas.

We reproduce, on this page, those statements without any editing. Recognizing the serious need for public integration in the governing of our city, The Courier urges you to exercise your franchise on Civic Election day, Thursday, December 6.

Bedford Feels His Experience Can Assist City Works Plan

By JACK BEDFORD
I am in this race because I am indebted to the people of Kelowna. Kelowna has been good to me and my family, and in offering my services to become a servant of the people I know I can—if elected—help to repay that debt.

Civic administration is big business. As a businessman, I am sure that if my offer of services is accepted and I am elected, I can contribute a great deal to the planning and welfare of the city.

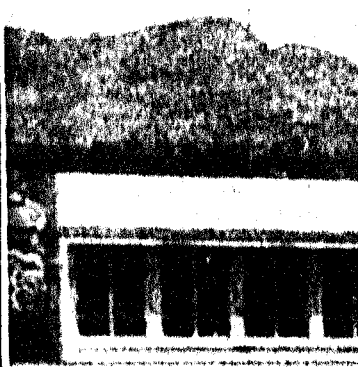
NO AXE
Strictly speaking, I have no platform. And I want to make it clear that I have no axe to grind.

I will meet each situation as it arises with a determination to cope with it for the good of all the citizens. I feel that in taking this stand the voters will be able to say that I am working, to the best of my ability, not for just a few, but for everyone in the City of Kelowna.

EXPERIENCE
My experience with heavy machinery, road-building, water and sewer installations, and so on, makes me confident that I can be of assistance to the city's engineering department and public works in the carrying-out of such related projects.

In view of the many years I have lived in Kelowna and the type of work I have been doing, I feel there are few people who know the contours of the city and district better than I. With these qualifications and the desire to do a job that is better than good, I am sure that I can serve Kelowna and all its citizens faithfully and well.

And finally, no matter whom you vote for, I urge you all to exercise your franchise on polling day next Thursday.



JACK BEDFORD

de Plyffer Promises Scrutiny Of Proposed Spot Re-Zoning

By MAX de PLYFFER
I have been a permanent resident of the City of Kelowna since 1919 but due to the nature of my personal business activities, it has not been possible previously to seek to achieve elected municipal office. However, I have taken a keen interest in local affairs, and have served:

As chairman for three years of the Community Chest.

As president and director of the Aquatic Association.

As president and treasurer of the Kelowna Ski Club.

As director for several years and president in 1956-57 of the Kelowna Rotary Club.

I am still serving as a director of the Pleasantvale Homes Society—Rotary sponsored—which has brought into being, and which operates the low rental housing project in the City for Senior Citizens.

WILL RETIRE
I am due to retire from active business on December 31st next and it is my desire to place my full time and business experience at the service of the taxpayer.

Kelowna is a pleasant place in which to live and full credit must be given to past civic administrations for the many benefits which we, of today, enjoy.

In the past, as at the present, and as undoubtedly it will be in the future, no administration can be above criticism.

OUR RIGHT
This is as it should be, as it is our inherent right to hold and express personal opinions and views. Recognizing this basic factor I enter the aldermanic race without any axe to grind but offer my services dedicated to:

Sound and progressive administration.

Economical operation and budgeting.

Tax reductions, if such is possible in keeping with the general welfare and progress of the city.

The boundaries of our city have recently been extended and in the coming year or so the



MAX de PLYFFER

promised and needed services to householders in the acquired areas will entail heavy financial outlays. Careful oversight and scrutiny will be necessary and, if elected, would have my close attention.

ZONING
Zoning, or to be more specific—re-zoning of what are at present strictly one family residential areas for high rise apartments is a live issue and the council has sought expert advice.

In my view spot re-zoning is most unfair and is not supported.

Whether such structures are desirable and where, if so, they should be located are matters which will require the closest scrutiny and such will be given should I be elected.

STUDYING BEAVER
HALIFAX (CP) — Wildlife biologist Neil van Nostrand is studying the Nova Scotia beaver for the provincial government to enable the province to set seasons and bag limits for the valuable fur-bearing animal.

Macklin Says Team Effort Should Give Good Government

By FRED MACKLIN
A person running for public office is invariably asked to state his opinions on this and that, to state what he intends to promote and what to discourage, to state clearly what he is for or against. Life is not really as cut and dried as this but I can, I hope, make it quite clear what I feel is good government and what is the opposite, and I believe in good government.



FRED MACKLIN

Good government will only come from careful thinking, wise planning and good control. The opposite will come from hasty decisions, poor planning and lack of control.

SINCERE
Those who make up the government or council must be sincerely interested, not in one phase of community problems, or in one particular group of people, but in every thing that goes on in and around the community that affects the lives of those who live within its boundaries.

They have to learn to work as a team, not a conglomeration of individuals. They must respect one another's opinions while eventually voting for what they believe to be right.

LISTEN CAREFULLY
While listening carefully to the people by whom they were elected, they must learn to distinguish between the selfish pressure groups and the honest requests and when they hear the cry for tax relief, must make sure it comes from the needy and not the greedy.

As Franklin Roosevelt once said, "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals, but we have also proved that it is bad economics."

SPEND WISELY
They must spend the monies entrusted to them wisely and for the benefit of all, and be

ready at all times to give a full accounting of those monies.

They must keep the public informed, they must maintain the economy of the community, while striving to improve it.

They must be honest and sincere people, having no personal axe to grind, their goal, the well-being of the community.

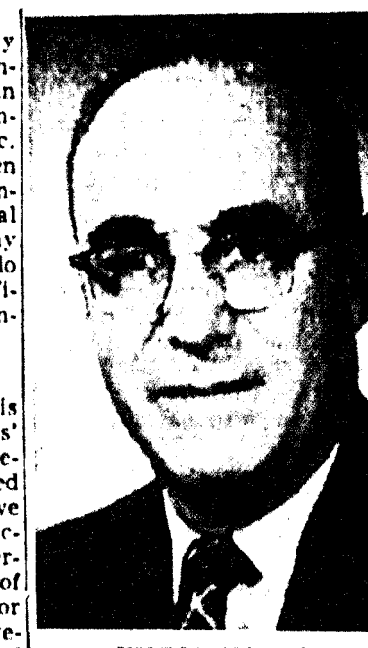
TEAMWORK
I have purposely used the word "they" throughout because if elected, I hope to be a member of a team, a team that understands the rules of the game and abides by them.

I would like to use my wide experience in local government administration, by serving as an Alderman to help solve the immediate problems and those that will surely come.

You, as electors, also have a responsibility. Use your vote. This is the very important part you can play in your community affairs. Here is your opportunity to express an opinion. VOTE.

Haddad Will Make Full Use Of His Past Council Experience

By VICTOR HADDAD
There are certain areas, in my studied opinion, where the conducting of city hall business can be better integrated in the interests of the general public. Closer co-operation between council members, a better-informed press and a general tightening up of the day-to-day operation, will I am sure, do much to restore the full confidence of the public in city council.



VICTOR HADDAD

GLENMORE
I feel I can help achieve this desirable end. My eight years' service on Glenmore council before amalgamation presented many difficult problems but we were able to solve these in an amicable and sensible way. I personally know all members of the current city council and, for the most part, have a high regard for their policies, hard work and progressive outlook.

They have done a great deal in the past years to bring Kelowna to its present enviable position in British Columbia.

Now, however, with three vacant seats to be filled on December 6, it is my belief I can bring a forward-looking attitude to city council and at the same time contribute my experience as a local businessman to safeguard the right and welfare of each and every taxpayer in the city.

IN AFFAIRS
As most of you know, I have lived in this area for the past 15 years, during which time I have devoted a great deal of my energy and time to civic affairs. I am currently a member of the advisory planning commission and the newly-formed parks and recreation commission. Should you give me your support on Dec. 6, I intend to allocate even more of my personal time to ensure the efficient operation of both these groups and all other city departments.

The future of our city is almost limitless. The coming

vocational school, the rapid rise in the visitor industry since the opening of the Rogers Pass, the establishment of small industry—all these are going to help Kelowna grow and prosper.

PROBLEMS
However, the very existence of this growth is going to be faced with problems, both large and small. There are zoning regulations to contend with, there is the orderly expansion of tourist facilities to be considered; and, certainly not least, there is the day-by-day operation of city business which should and must occupy a great deal of an alderman's business and personal time.

I am prepared to sacrifice this time because I feel in some tangible way I can help the future development of our city. I feel confident that, working together, the council of the City of Kelowna in the years ahead will bring even greater wealth and progress to this area all of which will enhance the welfare of every family fortunate enough to be living here.

Angus Calls For Rigid Control Of All City Hall Spending

By THOMAS (SCOTT) ANGUS
I have resided in Kelowna for the past 16 years, my business is in Kelowna, my interests are here, and I am bringing up my family here. When my boys are in homes of their own, I would like them not only to enjoy living in Kelowna, but to be able to afford to live in it.

TAX UP
The rising property taxes are giving alarm to me. Speaking for myself, my taxes in 1956 were \$335, while this year, they are \$754, more than doubled in six years. That works out at about \$63 per month.

Can you wonder that so many businesses are moving outside the city limits, and what a hardship this must also be for our senior citizens and retired people who have only a limited income. They have worked hard

all their lives to get their own homes, but the rising costs are forcing many of them to sell their homes and move into apartments, or leave the city altogether.

DONE MUCH
My difference of opinion with Mayor Parkinson over money matters, in no way affects my agreement that he and his aldermen have done a great deal for the betterment of the city, and have had the interest of Kelowna at heart.

I do feel, however, that there is a great need for rigid control in the spending of money at the city hall. I think the newly formed ratepayers association will help to control this, there are 210 members in the association now, with more members coming in every day. I feel that a large group of ratepayers like this can raise their voices and can do a great deal towards the allocation of tax monies.

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Also chairman of the AGTIS men's club of the United Church and a member of the Prince Charles Lodge, No. 153.

I would urge all you taxpayers to get out and vote in the December 6 elections. You have three aldermen to elect out of seven candidates, and if you think I am capable of doing the job, I hope you will vote for me.



Kelowna's City Hall first occupied in 1959 is one of the main structures of the civic centre. The gleaming white cement edifice cost \$181,086 to build, but the replacement value is now considered to be \$251,323. City Hall previously was housed above Loan's Hardware store at the corner of Bernard Avenue and Pandosy Street. On December 6, three new members of city council will be elected by the voters of Kelowna. Those who have the franchise are urged to exercise it.

BRITISH BRIEFS

UNION FOR BEAUTIES
EAST ARDSLEY, England (CP)—Beauty Queen Ann Frith is organizing a trade union to prevent her fellow professionals being exploited. She objects that contestants are often kept waiting in draughty corridors or are squeezed into tiny changing rooms.

REFORMER RETIRES
LONDON (CP)—Father Joseph Williamson, for 40 years an anti-life campaigner in the capital's notorious East End, is to retire to take charge of two houses he founded for reformed prostitutes.

VANISHING TRICK
DERBY, England (CP)—Anglican Tommy Harris said "It was the best vanishing trick I've ever seen" when he told police thieves had stolen most of the valuables in his house.

TRICKY BIRDIE
KIDWORTHY, England (CP)—Golfers here are trying to get a birdie with a shotgun. A crow has swooped off with more than 100 golf balls from the local fairways.

RECTOR MUST LIKE A PINT

TELSCOMBE, England (AT)—The village of Telscombe needs a new rector who enjoys a pint of beer and likes a round of golf or a game of soccer.

These two conditions were laid down in the will of Ambrose Gorham, a wealthy racehorse owner and bookmaker. For the last 31 years Gorham's legacy has helped to augment the annual stipend of £1,200 (£3,600) for the Anglican rector of this Sussex village. Gorham stipulated:

"I prefer a man who is a sportsman and not a total abstainer from alcohol or tobacco."

The present rector, Canon Henry Harris, now 74, is looking for a successor after holding down the post since 1931.

"I always enjoyed a pint or two with Mr. Gorham's stable boys," he said. "That's one of the reasons I got the job."

"Now I've got to find someone who will carry on the tradition."

IN VERNON Driver Guilty In Fatal Crash

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Kamloops Block — 30th St.
Telephone Linden 2-7410
Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962 The Daily Courier Page 6



VERNON (Staff) — A Vernon driver, charged with criminal negligence as a result of a fatal crash, was found guilty today by a jury. The driver, Frank Hugh Humphrey, 34, was convicted by a 12-man jury late Friday of dangerous driving, and fined \$400 by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe in court. Humphrey was charged with criminal negligence as a result of a fatal crash and the following death of Edward Alex. Loverson, 34, also of Vernon. The trial lasted two days.

Counsel for the defence, P. D. Seaton of Vernon, argued the Crown did not conclusively prove, without a reasonable doubt, consistency in events leading up to the accident, the accident itself, and testimony of witnesses at the scene of the accident. Crown counsel were J. P. Kishin of Vernon, assisted by Brian Weddell of Kelowna.

The Crown called eight witnesses. Mr. Seaton called no witnesses for the defence.

BONS FOR TRIAL

The accident was alleged to have occurred one quarter mile west of Kamloops on the Trans-Canada Highway June 24. The Crown maintained the vehicle failed to negotiate a sharp curve and the car passed off the highway, through a cement guard rail and came to rest on a dirt bank as a result.

The fifth case of the fall session begins Monday as two Sons of Freedom are charged with placing explosives near Oliver July 29, 1962. They are Peter P. Ogilvie, Jr., and Fred J. Nevearshoff.

Other Sons of Freedom cases to be heard next week include Peter H. Ogilvie and Peter Nevearshoff, charged with placing explosives near Oliver June 1, 1962; Peter H. Ogilvie, Jr., Walter Lebedeff and Peter Nevearshoff, charged with placing explosives at Vernon Oct. 8, 1962; Walter Lebedeff, charged with conspiring to commit arson between April 1 and August 30, 1961 at Grand Forks.

ALL SET FOR SKATING CONTEST

Junior skaters April Prentice, 9, left, Shanny Prentice, 11, and Suzan Edwards, 11, are three of the many Vernon Figure Skating Club members to take part in the Okanagan-Mainline Figure Skating Association championships in Vernon today and Sunday. Clubs from Kamloops, Salmon Arm,

Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton take part in the two-day competitions. (Courier photo)

OWNERS USE HOMES

VICTORIA (CP) — The B.C. trade department says that 71 per cent of British Columbia homes are owner-occupied, compared with the Canadian average of 66 per cent.

Jim Billingsley's VERNON VIEWPOINTS

WHILE THE VERY FOUNDATION of our democracy becomes more evident each passing day of the fall assizes, certain aspects governing the jury stands out as unfair and outmoded.

We are not, of course, referring to the selection process of the jury in the courtroom, but rather the injustice they must suffer financially once summoned to serve on a jury panel.

Jurors are paid \$3 a day, out of which a room must be secured and food bought. In addition, 20-cents a mile travelling expenses is claimed for one-way travel to Vernon. Jurors are chosen from the provincial voters' list.

It should be obvious that in this day of rising prices no one can adequately eat and sleep on \$3 a day away from home. The amount is unrealistic.

During the time a man is on the jury or the jury panel awaiting selection, his business could and in many cases does suffer.

HERE ARE TWO EXAMPLES:

A young married man with two children from Grand Forks operates a 'cat for a logging company in the southern city. His wages, he says, are never less than \$25 a day. Except on weekends it's impossible for him to travel home. He must stay in Vernon at a local hotel and when the assizes are finished for the fall, probably Dec. 14, the money he will be out of pocket is staggering.

CASE TWO: A Vernon plumber with his own business. He has no travelling problems, but nevertheless, selected for the jury on one case, he could be called again. If he is he stands to lose a contract which could seriously affect his business. And of course, whether he serves on a jury again or not, he must report to the sheriff at the beginning of every criminal case, utilizing valuable working hours.

One answer is to raise the remuneration of jurors to such he will not suffer financial loss. An exemption from jury duty is possible, but apparently the plumber's case did not warrant it.

The attorney-general should take a long hard look at \$3 a day.

DESPITE WHAT ANYONE SAYS—and believe it or not some people in town wish it wasn't so—tourists are here to stay.

When the old diehards, old school ties, stick in the mud—call them what you will—finally realize tourism is becoming British Columbia's first and foremost industry, nudging out the giant forest industry in the province, the more Vernon will prosper.

There isn't a business in Vernon that doesn't prosper by tourists. And of course there are those who live off tourists. These men, motel, hotel, resort owners, cafes, garages, department stores to a degree... the list goes on and on (yes, even newspaper circulation goes up in the height of the tourist season) spend their earned dollars in the city they make it—Vernon.

Don't let anyone suggest local people are becoming a bunch of second class citizens on account of tourist invasion both in summer and winter.

On the contrary, for every tourist that comes here the standard of living for us all goes up, and up, and Vernon, thanks to its tourist promotion and the men behind it, is going up as well in the estimation of tourists.

THE OLD, OLD CLICHE "get out and vote" holds just as true next Tuesday as it ever did.

This is not a majority year in Vernon, but three aldermen will be elected from four candidates, and the choice is an important one. Each will have one vote in council on your behalf, and the man you choose could make the difference between progress or sitting right where we are.

Vernon is a civicly unconscious town as the apathy toward council affairs this past year has shown. But it doesn't have to be. Council needs a blood transfusion badly. Won't you donate your pint on Dec. 6?

President Of B.C.'s Rebekahs Guest At Meeting In Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — Mrs. W. (Pearl) Betts, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., IOOF was the guest at the Kalamalka Rebekah Lodge No. 6 IOOF at their meeting this week.

Mrs. Betts was the guest speaker at the meeting, where some 67 members heard her speak. Prior to the meeting and a banquet given in her honor, she visited the shut-in patients, accompanied by Mrs. R. Colley, noble grand, and Mrs. Jim McIntyre, vice-grand. Members from the Vernon, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Penticton and Kelowna lodges were present.

With the Kalamalka Rebekah Lodge's regular meeting, the usual business was discussed. Mrs. Betts was presented to the lodge members by Miss Elsie Elliott, of Armstrong, district deputy for the Valley lodges.

The Rebekah Lodge No. 6 on their agenda, and Mrs. E. Fyler and Mrs. L. Curley read the Lord's Prayer, which was singing, which will go towards the project. It was also reported that the lodge has given out 12 bursaries during the year.

Sister Ina Atkinson, of Summerland, past president, then gave a short speech for all past presidents in the lodges, and then welcomed and praised Mrs. Betts on her visit and her as

donated a cheque at the meeting.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held on Dec. 10 at the year. A Christmas party will be held on the same night, thus closing the lodge meetings for this year.

Mrs. Betts then spoke on the various projects, those being on the IOOF residence in Surrey; the eye bank; the White Rock project, a summer camp for the mother and their children, who go there for the summer vacation. This is a public summer camp, open to all. She then gave a speech on how the Rebekah Lodge was formed.

It was John Glenn, who formed the first Rebekah lodge in Boonville, U.S.A. in 1851. Now there are over 8,000 lodges in the North America. British Columbia will be celebrating their 100th anniversary in 1964.

TEMPLE SUGGESTED

A project was discussed by Mrs. Betts, that being—to build a temple to house the conventions which are held yearly. It will also be rented to other clubs. No place has yet been set as to where to build the temple. The Kalamalka lodge donated a cheque at the meeting.

Church Events

All Saints' Anglican Church—Holy communion at 8 a.m.; choral eucharist and sermon 11 a.m.; evensong and sermon 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Holy communion at 7 and 10 a.m.

Elm Tabernacle—Sunday worship at 11 a.m.; evangelistic rally at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school classes at 10 a.m., Tuesday, prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Young People's service at 8 p.m. Friday.

First Baptist Church—Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.; topic: "Why I Believe". Sunday school classes 10 a.m.; evening worship service 7 p.m. when a Billy Graham film will be shown entitled: "Jerusalem". Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45 p.m.

Salvation Army—Sunday holiness meeting 11 a.m.; Sunday school classes 9:45 a.m.; Salvation meeting 7:15 p.m. Monday Ladies' Home League meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, mid-week meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St. James' Roman Catholic Church—Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday benediction, 7:30 p.m., weekday masses at 7:25 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church—Sunday divine worship at 9:30 a.m.

YOUNG VIOLINIST

MONTREAL (CP)—Violinist Bonnie Kushman, 14, who toured with the National Youth Orchestra this summer, hopes to join the Montreal Symphony Orchestra "when I am good enough."

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Socreds Pick New Executive

VERNON (Staff)—The North Okanagan Social Credit League this week elected the new executive for 1963.

President is Stan Murray of Oyanina, third vice-president, Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Margaret Holland, Vernon.

PLAN HIGHER SKILLS

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Association of Nurses' Guilds has been formed to promote and increase knowledge, skill and proficiency among the 894 orderlies in the province's 62 hospitals.

Vernon's first vice-president, Raleigh Ross, Armstrong, second vice-president, O. Shier, Vernon; and M. M. Askerman, Oyanina, third vice-president.

The membership secretary will be appointed by the executive. J. Shaw of Penticton, re-promote and increase knowledge, skill and proficiency among the 894 orderlies in the province's 62 hospitals.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS
KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., DEC. 1, 1962 PAGE 1

Capacity Crowd Attends Annual Catholic Bazaar

A festive spirit prevailed over W. Mooren, K.O. Rd., and the St. Joseph's Hall, Nov. 24 when the annual Catholic bazaar sponsored by Immaculate Conception and St. Pius X Parishes was held. Tables laden with a variety of home-cooked delicacies, including turkey, ham, and roast beef, were set out for the capacity crowd during the afternoon and the "left-overs" were there for those who came for the evening games.

Supervising the preparations and organization was the bazaar committee: Messrs. Arthur Marty, G. Sanbrook, and Mrs. D. Hever of Immaculate Conception Parish and Mr. L. Seeger and Mrs. R. Wilson of St. Pius X. Mrs. D. J. Lang was in charge of the grand draw.

The fancy work booth was convened by Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle and their prizes were won by Mrs. Fiedler, St. Paul St., and Mrs. P. Uiten, Knott Ave.

The Assumption Circle, convening the home cooking with its interesting variety of canned dishes and their hand-painted picture was won by Paul Kaskak, R.R. 1, while Mrs. A. Demergie won the carafe.

The candy booth was convened by St. Gerald's Circle, and of course there was not enough to supply the sweet tooth of Kelowna. The photos to be taken were won by E. Cowan, Sutherland Ave., and the hand embroidered tea cloth by Mrs. C. Hanselman, Leon Ave.

The booth of colorful and novel aprons, plain and fancy, was capably handled by St. Mary's Circle where Mrs. J. MacDonald, Speer St., won the electric fry pan and Miss F. Heron, Ethel St., won the child's sweater.

Dolls to thrill any girl (big or little) and novelties to delight the homemaker were conveyed by St. Anthony's Circle. Their prize doll with its beautiful hand-made wardrobe was won by Mrs. D. Culos, Lawrence Ave., and their ladies' sweater by Mrs. A. Gasparone, Roanoke Ave.

A trade-mark of the bazaar is St. Peter's Circle convening the plant booth and there Mrs. M. Butler, Bankhead won a set of glasses and stand, Mrs. P. Selzer, Glenmore Dr., won the floral table centerpiece and Father Anderson won the plant.

When the effort of selecting from the variety offered tired the patron it was convenient to stop at the Snack Bar convened by St. Jude's Circle. It was there that Roger Simons, Lakeshore Rd., won a needle-point cushion and Mrs. J. Kiene of East Kelowna will enhance the holiday festive board with a live goose.

Thirst was quenched at the soft Drink Bar under the direction of St. Patrick's Circle. Their prizes, an insulated 7-Up bag went to Mrs. F. Unzen, Elkhart Ave., the stuffed Santa to Mrs. P. Speer, Highland Dr., and Mrs. M. C. Burke, Cadder Ave., won the slippers.

The ladies and also many men enjoyed the tea in St. Joseph's Lower Hall which was convened by St. Bernardette Circle. The home-quilted quilt went to Mrs.



ADMIRING CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

In the picture above Mrs. Helen Kaskak (left) shows Mrs. Edward Kaskak one of her lovely Christmas arrangements. Due to a recent throat operation, Mrs. Kaskak will give only one Christmas floral centerpiece, which will be awarded to some lucky winner.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Swanson in Okanagan Centre was thrown open on Monday afternoon and evening to receive the friends of Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bastien, honoring the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding which took place at the Central Hall Chapel in Wigan, Lancashire, on the 25th of November, 1902. Nearly eighty guests were present to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bastien who are both enjoying comparatively good health, being able to enjoy their own home on Highway 97 in Winfield. The floral gifts showing in the accompanying picture of the honored couple included a presentation of a large bouquet made of red carnations with white mums and greenery from the Free Methodist Church in Kelowna. The list of friends signing the guest book included many from Kelowna, Rutland and Winfield; and from West Summerland, the Rev. and Mrs. George Leator. Three years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bastien came to Canada settling in Estevan, Saskatchewan, where they lived until 1951 when they moved to the Okanagan Valley. Their family includes three daughters: Mrs. G. Buffam (Honoree) living in Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. E. Patterson in Winfield, and the hostess Mrs. Swanson, two sons, Wilfred in Estevan and the Rev. Donald Bastien in Greenville, Illinois; sixteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Congratulatory messages were received from Queen Elizabeth and Premier Bennett, also from the Free Methodist Church in Estevan in which they were active for so many years.

Mount Boucherie Chapter IODE Report Seasonal Activities

Seasonal activities were in the forefront at the November meeting of Mount Boucherie Chapter, IODE, held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Barnard in Westbank. Hostess Mrs. W. A. C. Wilson, of Lakeview Heights presiding.

A parcel of books and candy.

Bon Voyage Party Honors Rutland Traveller

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters was the scene of a surprise party on Sunday evening last, when a number of Mrs. Waters' friends and neighbours, and members of her bowling team gathered to wish her "bon voyage" on her trip to Holland. Games and contests were played, and refreshments served. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Sash Sakamoto, Emma Numada and Mrs. George Lischka. Mrs. Waters, a native of Amsterdam, Holland, was a "war bride" having married "Bob" Waters while he was serving overseas with the Canadian Army and will spend a three months holiday visiting brothers and sisters in Holland. She left Thursday for Vancouver where she will board a plane for a non-stop flight to Amsterdam.

White Cane Club Enjoy Concert At Monthly Meeting

The Okanagan Valley White Cane Club held their regular monthly meeting on November 27. The meeting was held as usual at the W.I. Hall in Kelowna and following the business part of the meeting, entertainment was arranged by Mr. Lynch of Penitence whose family consisting of his daughter, Mrs. Fazzan, his grandsons and granddaughter gave an excellent concert. The three male members played electric guitar, banjo, and piano, with one of them also giving two excellent solos on the trumpet. Vocal numbers were also rendered by the group and community singing completed the delightful evening.

Delicious refreshments, served by members of the I.O.D.E. were greatly enjoyed, and members of the White Cane Club had the pleasure of being driven to and from their homes by the kindness of the Lions Club.

Another report told of the presenting of an IODE spoon to a departing member, Mrs. George Gibb, with the good wishes of Mt. Boucherie members.

At the October meeting UNICEF cards were displayed, and these may be ordered through the local chapter, not only this season but in future years.

Members decided not to hold a December meeting, therefore the next meeting will be on January 22 at the home of Mrs. Vince, at Shabonsland.

ANN LANDERS

Marriage Is Not for Kids

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Over 70" referring to the tragedy of young unwed mothers caught my eye. I would like to comment on the tragedy of the very young WED mother.

During my recent confinement my husband shared the waiting room with four other expectant fathers. Three were 18 years old. The fourth was 20. Two were still in high school.

The girl who shared the labor room with me was 17. She was terrified and calling for her mother. How pathetic that these youngsters must face adult experiences totally unprepared. They have no resources to draw on. Some of them are not even full-grown, physically. Emotionally they are children. Financially they are doomed to be members of the low income group because of limited education and no skills.

These kids, at 22, have been through the mill. Often they are bitter, disillusioned and fed up with the struggle. Although some young couples can boast of a successful early marriage they are the lucky one. The unsuccessful and the unlucky are without number.—OKLAHOMA MOTHER.



Kelowna Hospital Women's Aux. Report Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kelowna Hospital Women's Auxiliary was held on November 25 at the Nurses' Residence with a large number of members present.

After the reading of all reports, the election of officers took place, and the same slate of officers were re-elected for the coming year: President Mrs. A. R. Fortin; first vice-president, Mrs. George Clarke; second vice-president, Mrs. R. Sweet; secretary, Mrs. A. C. McFetridge; and treasurer, Mrs. D. Currell.

Former past-president Miss E. Taylor, was presented with a past-president's pin, and a life membership pin was presented to Mrs. F. Ostlund.

A vote of thanks was moved thanking the Kelowna Daily Courier, the Radio and the Auditor for their co-operation and help during the year 1962, and members were informed that the draw for the Christmas hamper would take place on December 17.

Dear Mother: I've said it before and I'll say it again—marriage is not for kids.

Middle age is rough enough when it comes at 50, but when it comes at 25 it is indeed a tragedy.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year we loaned some money to our close friends. They were in a tight spot and we didn't have the heart to say no.

We are not wealthy people, but we live conservatively and manage to set aside a little out of every pay check. These people promised to pay us back at the rate of \$25 a month. We would not accept any interest.

For the first three months they paid the \$25, then the payments stopped. Now, almost four months have passed and we haven't even had a phone call from them. Apparently they are ashamed to face us.

It is sad that we have lost their friendship as a result of doing them a favor. It is also sad that we have lost several hundred dollars. We would appreciate it if you'd tell us how such matters should be handled in the future.—SPILLED MILK.

Dear Spilled: This little verse tells the story of your story, and the story of a great many others.

I had some money and a friend. I loaned my money to my friend. I lost my money and my friend.

Dear Ann Landers: This is not an earth-shaking problem, but it is a house-shaping one. Can you help?

Our home is very close to the house next door. We share a common driveway. Every morning this couple leaves for work before 7:00 a.m. That old jalopy of theirs almost throws us out of bed. It makes such a racket you'd think a Douglas bomber was taking off.

The people are friendly and pleasant and we don't want to get on bad terms with them. But something must be done about this car racket. We figure it is robbing us of about 12 hours of precious sleep per week.

What do you suggest? —SHOOK.

Dear shook: You don't want to buy these people a new car do you? Well, then, move the furniture around a little and sleep on the other side of the house.

Social Items From Winfield

Mr. Roy Still of Clapham, London, England, is at present visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rivers.

Mr. A. Pollard has returned from a week's visit to Victoria, on his return he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. K. Hutchinson who stayed a few days at the Pollard home. Mr. Pollard has since taken his mother on to Kamloops where she plans an extended stay with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pow accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pow, Senior of Vernon have returned home from a week's visit to the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Pow visited at the home of Mrs. K. Hutchinson, the Pow's, Senior visited Mrs. Pow's brother and two sisters and other relatives. The four of them also spent a couple of days visiting on Vancouver Island.

Prior to this trip Mr. E. Pow spent a week on a hunting trip and this past weekend he and Mrs. Pow motored to Golden to see their son, Mr. Ernie Pow, Junior.

Vogt-Ediger Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vogt, Bankhead, recently announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Irene to George Ediger of Immo, Kansas.

The wedding will take place in Kelowna at the First Methodist Church on December 22.

KINETTE CHOIR FETED AT SUPPER PARTY

Members of the Kinette Choir wearing their beautiful pink satin gowns, one of several wardrobe changes which highlighted their farewell concert held at the Kelowna Community Theatre last Monday evening, are shown above as photographed while attending a buffet supper party held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Murray on Tuesday evening. The Monday program which included some 20 favorite selections both classical and modern, featured vocal solos by Gwen Harding and Jean Braginetz (who also joined Doris Davidson in trios), Phyllis Hall, Jean Stewart, Joan Acres, Joan Chamberlain, Jean Braginetz, Pearl Slater, Helen Murray, Marion Harvey and Joan Bulman. Third row, Blanche Moore, Donna Nelson, Blanche Tait, Lorraine Keenle, Lella Sanger, Doris Davidson, Lillian Bales, Phyllis Bruce, and Marie Coxie.



Photo by Paul Pontich Studios

Open Season On Fur And Feathers For Pretty Hats

PARIS (Reuters).—French milliners have declared an "open season" on fur and feathers.

Almost every beast and bird from the African jungles to the local zoo will appear in the guise of a Paris hat this winter.

The vogue for long-haired bulky fur toques will continue together with matching collars of the same fur.

Mink, ermine, fox, nutria and leopard will lead the parade. Nina Ricci, however, makes a fetish of such simple furs as grey squirrel, while Marc Bohan of Dior goes all-out for mink, though he also uses river otter or wild opossum for berets and caps.

Fur-trimmed hats and hoods are as popular as the all-fur hat. Pierre Cardin bundles black and white mink skins into bands to edge the brims of sombreros. He also shows a black velvet mandarin cap trimmed with two Chinese pigtaila of black mink.

Every designer features hoods this season and 99 per cent of them are edged with fur. Nina Ricci is showing cowled hoods bordered with mink, sable, fox or squirrel.

MONASTIC EFFECT

Most hoods, either evolved in one piece from the back of the dress or coat, or cut separately like a chapeau, are fashioned with round, monastic effects. Others appear slightly medieval — like Ricci's, which feature hood, which have the head like a coat of mail and runs the face from chin to hairline with pastel-toned mink.

Yves St. Laurent and Guy Laroche both favor sleek, ruffled-tubular hoods, made of fur.

Laroch's are styled like saint headpieces, wrapped round the face, with open crowns.

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By Alfred Buecher

Scripture—Acts 9:10-25; 13:1-3; 16:25-31; Romans 5:1-11; 10:9-13; 1 John 1:5-10; 11 Corinthians 11:23-28.



The church is a communion of those believing in Christ as the Son of God and united with Him and each other by the Holy Spirit. Among its many practical functions, Christ said, was disciplining action—Matthew 18:15-20.

On the night of His betrayal, Christ prayed for the unity of members of His church. "Even as Thou, Father art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be in Us." This was to be a unity in spirit, not in talents—John 17:20-21; 1 Cor. 12:12-31.

Characteristic of the early church were self-denial and communal living. "And all who believed were together and had all things in common; and they sold their possessions and goods and distributed them to all as any had need."—Acts 2:44-45.

Also on the night of His betrayal, Christ instituted the sacrament of Communion, breaking bread for His disciples and offering the cup in remembrance of Me—1 Corinthians 11:23-26. Golden Text: 1 Peter 2:9.

Whole Church Has Say At Ecumenical Council

By BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The whole church has the floor and is having its say.

That is the basic fact of the Vatican ecumenical council today. Many voices and many minds shaped under diverse backgrounds and propounding varying views are being the new contours of the Church.

Ordinarily, for Roman Catholics, it is Rome alone—the Pope and the Vatican curia—that speaks the final and authoritative word.

While this remains the case in a jurisdictional sense, the voice of Rome has become a vast chorus.

It encompasses the accents and insights of many places and peoples—the urgencies of Asia and Africa, the ideas of the Orient, the ways of America, the experiments of European churchcraft.

Although the fundamentals of doctrine unite these men, they have come laden with creative plans and fresh approaches to renew their church.

They are pushing them in full, forceful, unrestrained fashion.

At Bishop Thomas William Madlock of Sydney, Australia,

Each one has a chance to speak his mind... and I can assure you that the bishops are taking full advantage of their rights.

An example of this emerged in the recent debate over a proposed thesis on the sources of divine revelation. Council fathers split sharply over what to do about the question.

The proposed thesis restates the Roman Catholic doctrine that the scripture and tradition are twin sources of the revealed Word of God. Protestants consider the scripture to be the sole source of revelation.

Although essential doctrine is regarded as immutably true, there are many proposals before the council for further interpretations, clarifications, and the like.

But it may mean that the hard lines of opposition between Catholics and Protestants, set at the Council of Trent in the 16th century, may be softened.

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Negro Church Deacon Has Fears for Future

By IRA DRYSDALE

HALIFAX (CP)—Gravely and thoughtfully, the grey-haired 70-year-old Negro spoke of his people and their future.

"I want to say something to help—get something that's going to hurt," said Ralph B. Jones, a church deacon and retired dockyard worker. "And I don't want to rebash our problems here. That's like warming old soup."

Reports and recommendations on the Nova Scotia Negro and his problems had come thick and fast in the preceding few weeks.

One proposal was that Afriville, the almost entirely Negro community in Halifax, should be levelled and rebuilt.

There was also a decision by the provincial government to set up a committee on human rights with the improvements of the lot of the Nova Scotia Negro as one of its prime concerns.

Sitting in his sparsely clean and comfortably furnished Afriville home, Mr. Jones said he preferred not to discuss the community that has long been known as a settlement without paved streets or public water and sewage facilities.

He did comment on the human rights committee, however, saying:

"If the government lives up to what it says it will do, there's nothing to hinder the Negro bettering himself. . . . I have faith in the Negro."

With 15,000 Negroes—half Canada's Negro population and

the result of three successive waves of immigration from the United States since the late 1900s—Nova Scotia is a likely place to study the problems they face. And Halifax, home to 150,000 people, has perhaps the highest proportion of Negroes of any major Canadian city.

A sampling of comments from Negroes in various fields here indicates that discrimination still exists but that there has been some improvement in recent years. The most common complaint seems to be of Negroes being turned down in their search for a place to live.

Buddy Daye, 32-year-old featherweight boxer and fireman at the Halifax Mental Hospital, says that in five months of hunting for a house or apartment with three bedrooms to rent he tried 237 listings unsuccessfully.

Some of the refusals, he says, were because he has children but most owners indicated they "didn't rent to colored people."

He, Mr. Daye and a group of Negro boxers agreed, however, that there seems to be no discrimination in the way crowds support them in their fights.

Rev. W. P. Oliver, 55-year-old Negro clergyman who recently gave up his city church and became a full-time field worker with the provincial government's adult education division, says:

"The Negro has succeeded in improving himself. He has been pulling himself up by the boot straps."

At the same time, Mr. Oliver said, outside help will be needed if there is to be further significant improvement, and he said the government announcement of a human rights committee "recognizes the problem."

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... the next one's
on me ..."

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BUCKAROOS SOLID DEFENSIVE UNIT

This is how the Kelowna Buckaroos' net will look tonight, and the quality of protection regular netminder Sid Shussell will get, when the local squad take on the visiting Vernon Blades. Shown above, left to right, Ken

Hammill, Dave Sharpley and Phil Larden. Ken is in his second consecutive season with the Buckaroos, having worked his way through the local minor league ranks. Dave is the Blades' substitute goalie

playing his first season in the junior ranks. Dave was a standout Friday night as he led the Blades to three goals. Teaming up with Ken on defense will be all-star defenseman Phil Larden. Phil is

also in his second year with the local club. He saw action with the Kamloops Rockets last season in the Western Canada Memorial Cup finals against the Edmonton Oil Kings.

MEET AGAIN TONIGHT:

Buckaroos Shellac Blades In 11-3 Lopsided Victory

Kamloops and Kelowna scored lopsided victories Friday night to protect their first and second-place positions in the Okanagan Junior Hockey League.

Kamloops took a 9-0 lead in the first period then coasted to a 13-1 victory over Penticton.

Second-place Kelowna scored eight goals in the third period to defeat Vernon 11-3.

Brian Fisher, a midjet on loan to the team, scored Penticton's only goal in the second period. He missed three other chances and was the most outstanding player on the ice.

Vernon stayed with Kelowna for two periods then collapsed. The score was 3-1 for Kelowna after the first and Vernon came within a goal of tying the game early in the third. Then Kelowna exploded.

Bob Gruber and John Strong scored three times, Terry Knubich twice, and Roy Ueda, Don Evans and Ralph Kirschner once. Bob Stein, George Nuyens and Dale Sorochuk scored for Vernon.

Glen Madsen, slick play-making centreman with Kamloops Rockets, continues to lead all scorers in the Okanagan Junior Hockey League scoring race, with 31 points made up of 15 goals and 16 assists.

Close behind are two Kelowna players, Fred Thomas and Captain Bob Gruber. Thomas has 13 goals and 15 assists to his credit for a total of 28 points, while Gruber is only one point back with 27 points on 13 goals and 14 assists.

Kamloops netminder Roy Hart has taken over top spot in the league with a 3.67 average. Sid Shussell of Kelowna follows with a 3.72. Vernon's Dave Groenhayson is third with 4.50 followed by Gerry Marcellay of Penticton with 9.20.

Team standings show Kamloops out in front of the four team circuit, and have yet to taste defeat this season. The Rockets have won 10, tied two and lost none. Kelowna Buckaroos are four points back with eight wins, two losses and two ties. Both Kelowna losses have been against the Rockets. Vernon Blades are in third place with six points, and Penticton Vees are in the cellar spot with one win against 11 losses.

These statistics have been compiled prior to Friday night's action. In hockey action tonight the Buckaroos play host to the Vernon Blades. Game time is eight o'clock in Kelowna and District Memorial Arena.



JOHN STRONG

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BOWLING

MERIDIAN LANES
Wednesday, 7 p.m. League
Women's High Single
Dorothy Chamber — 264
Men's High Single
Andy Anderson — 266
Women's High Triple
Dorothy Chambers — 685
Men's High Triple
Andy Anderson — 731
Team High Single
Vaddas — 996
Team High Triple
Hams — 2739
Women's High Average
Dorothy Chambers — 201
Men's High Average
Reg Merriam — 212
Team Standings
Hams — 33, Vaddas — 29, Lucky Strikes — 29.

Thursday Mixed
Women's High Single
Bobby Beagle — 303
Men's High Single
Fats Rummals — 341
Women's High Triple
Bobby Beagle — 768
Men's High Triple
Fats Rummals — 815
Team High Single
Happy Gang — 1019
Team High Triple
Happy Gang — 2929
Women's High Average
Bobby Beagle — 207
Men's High Average
Fats Rummals — 220
"300" Club
Fats Rummals — 341, Don McLellan — 304, Bobby Beagle — 303.

Team Standings
Lucky Strikes — 35, Happy Gang — 27, Do-Do's — 25, Mixers — 21.

McNabb Draws Suspension For Hitting WHL Referee

Defenceman Larry McNabb of San Francisco Seals drew his second Western Hockey League suspension in a month Friday night when he hit a referee in the face.

His method of protesting a hooking penalty in a game at San Francisco against Spokane resulted in a five-minute match misconduct and an automatic bar from the league pending an appearance before WHL president Al Leader.

Playing in Spokane a month ago, McNabb's swing at Comet coach Roy McBride earned him a two-game suspension, a \$200 fine and an order to post a \$500 behavior bond.

The full affect of his latest outburst will be known when he goes on the president's carpet again, probably by Monday. Leader attended the game and saw the whole thing.

Seals won 2-1 on a late goal by Orland Kurtenbach.

In two other games Vancouver Canucks defeated Calgary Stampede 7-3 and Seattle Totems edged Edmonton Flyers 5-4.

USES LEFT HOOK
The second-period exchange at the Cow Palace involved a left hook in the face of referee Jerry Oliniski. Oliniski at first called a 10-minute match misconduct on McNabb, but later reduced it to five minutes.

The infraction means a minimum \$100 fine—since it is McNabb's second match penalty of the year—and automatic suspension, length of which is up to Leader.

The incident came as the clubs were tied 1-1 on a first-period goal by Seals' Al Nicholson and a second-period reply by Don Cherry.

San Francisco and Spokane remained third and fourth in the Southern Division. Vancouver's win kept Canucks in first place in the north, two points

Baseball Changes Speed Up Games

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Baseball League has voted in three new rules designed to speed up play.

At the league's annual business meeting, Friday, these changes were approved:

A relief pitcher will be permitted only five warm-up pitches instead of eight.

Pitchers must wait their batting turn in the on-deck circle instead of on the bench.

A manager may consult with his pitcher on the mound only once during an inning.

Warren Giles was re-elected league president for a further four-year term. No salary figure was announced.

All-Star Ball Game Shifts To Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1963 All-Star baseball game, scheduled for Minneapolis-St. Paul, may be shifted to Cleveland. Probable date still is July 9.

When major league players representatives agreed Thursday to the demands of the owners that only a single All-Star game be played next season, they did so reluctantly. Friday they demanded that the game be shifted from the 40,000 seat Twin stadium to the Cleveland stadium which seats 80,000.

The players said they needed the extra revenue to carry on their pension plans. In recent years the players' fund was given 60 per cent of the receipts of the two games. In Thursday's agreement, the player-take was hiked to 95 per cent.

Four Men Honored At Grey Cup Dinner

TORONTO (CP)—Four men were honored Friday night at the annual Grey Cup dinner here for their outstanding work in the development of football in Canada.

F. W. (Shag) Shaughnessy of Montreal, Edme Emerson of Ottawa, Stan Peplar of Winnipeg and Fred Wilson of Regina were given Canadian Football League plaques at the 13th annual dinner sponsored by the CFL and the Canadian Rugby Union.

Shaughnessy, 78, is believed to have been Canada's first professional player when he was brought to McGill University from his native New Jersey to coach the Redmen in 1912.

MORE HUNTERS IN GAME CHECK

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A total of 20,655 hunters have been checked through the Cache Creek station of the game branch this season, 2,456 more than last year. The number of moose killed is up this year but deer figures are down.

Boston Bruins' Latest Hope

A stocky young centre who last year had to fight to make the third line on a minor professional league club is Boston Bruins' latest hope to salvage their reputation and a few points in the National Hockey League.

He is Bobby Leiter, 21, of Kingston Frontenacs, who'll join the Boston lineup tonight as the last-place Bruins visit Toronto Maple Leafs.

Last fall his future as a hockey player was in doubt. A graduate of junior hockey in Winnipeg, he went to Kingston, an Eastern Professional League club, and fought it out with Jean Gilbert for the team's vacant centre spot.

He won the fight and proved his mettle. He scored 24 goals and had 32 assists during the season and during the playoffs led the league with eight goals and eight assists for 16 points.

And Friday night, as Kingston defeated Port Huron Flags of the International League 4-3, he picked up two points to resume the lead he has held most of this season in the EPHL scoring race. He has 36 points in 19 games.

SHOWS VERSATILITY

Leiter could be a useful man to Boston. Besides taking his regular spot at centre, the five-foot-nine, 164-pound Winnipeg native can kill penalties and do his share on a power play.

Leiter had a pre-season try-out with the Bruins, who then called him their most promising prospect and said it was only a matter of time until he made the NHL.

Milwaukee Braves Sign Norm Larker

NEW YORK (AP)—Houston Colts, carrying out their promise to improve their club for 1963, acquired five players Friday in trades with San Francisco's defending Giants and Milwaukee Braves.

The Houston newcomers are Don Nottebart, a right-handed pitcher from Milwaukee, and outfielder Dick Lemay and outfielder Manuel Mota from San Francisco. Two others, pitcher Connie Grob and outfielder Jim Bolger, both from Louisville, were shipped to the Colts' Oklahoma City farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Lemay and Mota were obtained in a trade that sent second baseman Joe Amalfitano to the Giants. Nottebart, 26, a relief pitcher, was purchased outright from the Braves for a reported \$35,000.

Grob and Bolger, former major leaguers, came in exchange for Norm Larker, expected to alternate with Tommy Aaron at first base for the Braves.

TRAFFIC TROUBLE

Women travellers to clogged ancient Rome's roads with their riding outfits that Julius Caesar let only mothers and women over 49 use them.

AT GREY CUP DINNER:

Roughriders' Steve Owen Named Canadian Grid Coach of the Year

TORONTO (CP)—Saskatchewan knows he has the respect of his own Roughriders. Steve Owen, 65, has not fellow coaches in the Canadian Football League.

But Steve Owen at least has the respect of his own Roughriders.

Sports

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, SAT., DEC. 1, 1962

40 Rinks Battle "A" Event In Men's Ogopogo Bonspiel

The Ogopogo Men's Curling Bonspiel enters its second day today.

All 40 rinks entered saw action in the "A" Event on Friday night.

The only action slated for this morning will see Cam Lipsett against E. Lloyd, starting at 8 a.m. on the ice.

The following are Friday night's results:
A Event
McCormick 11, Shaw 5
McGee 9, Harris 8
Walker 9, L. Brown 2
Smart 7, Jacques 3

Broders Post Win Over Philippines

MANILA (AP)—The Canadian champion Lethbridge Broders tonight defeated the Philippines 63-62 in the opening game of the invitational international basketball tournament here. The Philippines led 31-24 at half-time.

Spain and Puerto Rico were to meet in the second game of the evening.

The tournament was called after the world basketball championships were withdrawn from the Philippines because the government refused to allow Communist teams to enter the country. The championships will be held when a new site is selected, perhaps not before spring.

The three other countries entered in the seven-country invitational tournament are Australia, Nationalist China and the United States.

The Nationalist Chinese team from Formosa meets Canada Sunday while the Philippines play Australia and the U.S. meets Spain.

The tournament is being held at the Araneta Coliseum in nearby Quenzon City.

Local Women Golfers Hold Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Ladies' section Kelowna Golf Club will be held Monday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Two motions to be dealt with are fees for club competitions and setting of dates for the qualifying round of the club championship.

Committee reports and election of officers are also on the agenda.

All club members and those interested in becoming members are invited to attend this meeting.

Liston Decides Move Necessary

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston and his wife moved to Chicago Friday because of alleged harassment by Philadelphia police.

An Liston watched truckers load the family furniture he commented: "This is the first home we ever owned and the first home we ever had. But we had to leave."

"We're leaving because I think the people of Chicago will accept me better than they did here."

The world champion said he chose Chicago for two reasons. He and his wife have relatives there, and Mayor Richard J. Daley invited him to work for the city.

"I'll work on the youth committee, helping kids, making appearances and speeches, doing exhibitions to raise money for them and things like that," Liston said. "I don't know if a salary goes with it, but it won't make any difference if there isn't."

The Listons will settle in a rented house not far from Comiskey Park where Liston last Sept. 25 won the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson.

HEGLER'S Coldstream Court Resort WELCOMES ALL TRAVELLERS

• Radios • Sandy Beach • Phones • TVs
• Coffee Shop and Dining Room operated by "IAN WEIR"
Linden 2-2847 — 2 1/2 miles south of Vernon on Kalamalka Lake.

to the CFL, was named coach of the year Friday night at the annual Grey Cup dinner.

"It's a wonderful award," said the veteran CFL and National Football League coach. "One of the most I've ever received."

Owen, who guided New York Giants in the NFL for 24 years before coming to Canada, took over the last-place Roughriders last year and led them to third place this season.

But his contract ran out this season and Owen said the best he could do was to lead the Roughriders to the Grey Cup. There have been reports that he won't be asked back.

JACOBS NEXT
One Montreal Alouette assistant coach who left the Als this season, as his successor.

Moving from team to team isn't new to Owen in five years in the CFL he has been with three teams, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Stampede.

He made the semi-finals in the Western Conference this season with a team not expected to finish among the top four and was defeated in the two-game, total-points series by Calgary. The Roughriders were drubbed 25-0 in Calgary in the opener and lost 18-7 at home in the second game.

Voting for coach-of-the-year honors was done by CFL coaches.

"You people have treated me real nice while I've been up here in Canada," said Owen.

REMEMBERS HIS PAST
He still remembers the days when he played for Phillips University at Enid, Okla., before he turned professional with the Cowboys.

The Cowboys, though, didn't go to New York one day and the Giants saw Owen play.

"New York must have been impressed with my play that day," Owen recalls. "They bought my contract for \$100."

It was the beginning of a 28-year tenure in which Owen was an offensive guard, defensive tackle and head coach with the New York team.

"In 1927," he said, "we set a record that will never be broken. We allowed only 20 points in the 13 league games."

"Hell—they score that many points any quarter you want now, never mind a full season."

USE HIS PLAYS
Many of the defensive plays and arrangements devised by Owen still are the basis of coaches' playbooks throughout North America.

In 1933, Owen retired and became a television commentator for One year of second guessing other coaches was enough and he went to Philadelphia Eagles as defensive coach in 1935.

Hamp Pool, then head coach of the Argonauts, brought Owen to Canada in 1937 as Argos' defensive coach. Pool was fired in 1939 and Owen took his place.

In 1960, Owen replaced Oss Douglas, who quit after only six of the 16 league games, had been played, as coach of the Stampede. He stayed there only for the remainder of the season, then took over at Saskatchewan from Ken Carpenter.

His future is uncertain. Rival coaches have called Owen the best in Canadian football—but the Roughriders haven't.

Athletes Let Hair Down As BEG Draws To A Close

PERTH, Australia (CP)—The seventh British Empire Games ended on a note of anti-climax today as New Zealand's Peter Snell won the mile in 4:04.4, the slowest international mile in many years.

Canada didn't win a medal today and wound up the Games with four gold medals, 12 second-place silver and 15 third-place bronze—most of them in swimming.

A crowd of 50,000 packed the Perry Lakes Stadium to watch the final 10 track and field events before Prince Philip officially proclaimed the Games closed at 4:55 p.m. Perth time.

Australia swept five events—the women's 440-yard relay, 800-metre hurdles, 880-yard run and broad jump and the men's pole vault—to move ahead in the final gold medal standings with a total of 33. England, in second place, finished with 29.

Snell's mile win—his second gold medal of the Games—and a New Zealand woman's victory in the discus put New Zealand in third place with 10. Pakistan was fourth with eight gold medals—seven for wrestling and one for track—followed by Canada and Scotland, tied for fifth with four gold medals each.

WIN FOR CANADA
Runner Bruce Kidd of Toronto, swimmers Dick Pound of

Montreal and Mary Stewart of Vancouver and boxer Harold Mann of Prince George, B.C., won the gold for Canada.

Snell, winner of the 880-yard gold medal, won today in a canter, almost strolling home from fellow countryman John Davies after playing possum for 34 laps. Davies' time was 4:03.1. Rhodesia's Terry Sullivan was third in 4:06.6.

Jim Irons of Brampton, Ont., finished eighth in 4:17.4—far below his best competitive effort of 4:04.2 for the mile.

Although Snell won as he pleased, he was far below his world record of 3:54.4 and hardly winning in shouting distance of the Games record of 3:58.8 set by England's Roger Bannister, the first man to crack the four-minute barrier, in the famous 1954 "miracle mile" at Vancouver.

The mile over, the Games ended with one of the most informal ceremonies on record.

GETS HIS WISH
Prince Philip had asked that the closing ceremony be lengthened and that athletes from 35 countries be allowed freedom of the area.

Today, he got his wish. Athletes rode bicycles, formed separate marching units and really let their hair down.

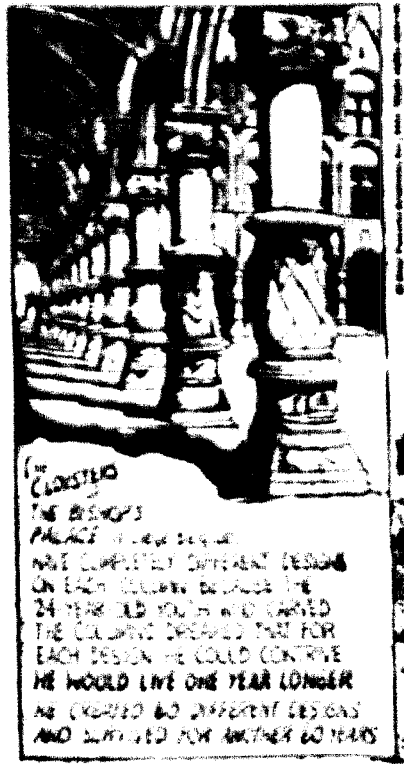
Phil roared with delight when eight athletes followed standard bearers in the stadium carrying "no parking" signs and flying blue toilet paper from bromchandles.

Despite the effervescent frivolity of the more than 1,000 athletes and officials, today's closing ceremony also was full of emotion.

Athletes joined hands in singing Auld Lang Syne and they stood with the fans to sing Waltzing Matilda—but rigidly still while Phil formally closed the games.

Phil in his closing speech called on the youth of the British Empire to gather in Kingston, Jamaica, in four years' time for the eighth B.E. Games.

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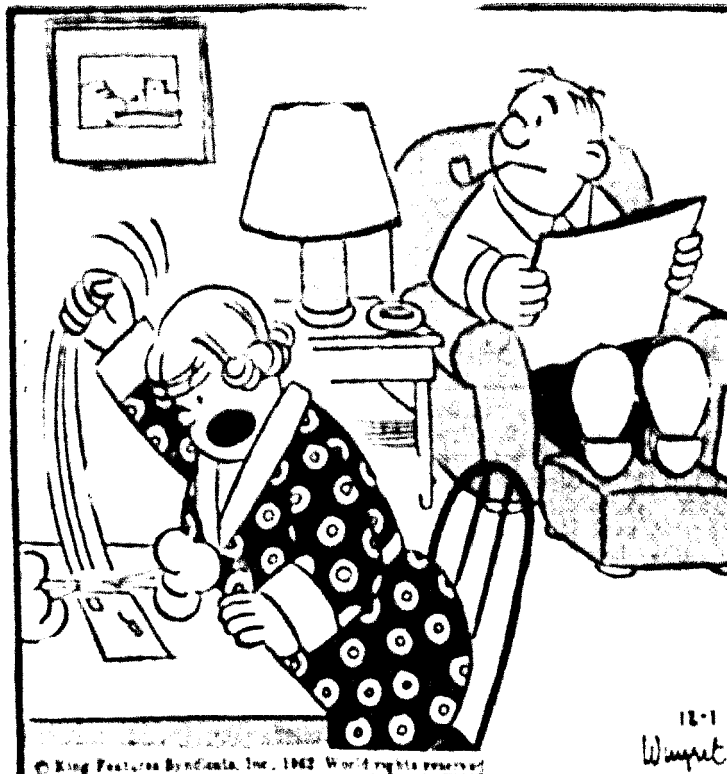


POUNDER'S
USED BY HUNTERS IN THE
FOR 400 YEARS, WERE KEPT FROM
THE THROATBONES OF AN ACE OF DEER

ATWELL MARTIN
OF NEW YORK
BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO
TO ACCEPT NO MARRIAGE
BECAME A HERMIT AND
LIVED ALONE IN A HANGING
HUT FOR 40 YEARS

HUBERT

By Winger



"Now that the price of postage stamps is going up, maybe they'll put some glue on them!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Amateurs: var.
- To darken
- To the animal fair
- Silly
- Trumpeter perch
- Worsted yarn
- Common suffix
- One of seven dwarfs
- Man's nickname
- Delicious: collar
- Covers with turf
- Boss on shield
- Slow: mus.
- Irish dagger
- Forer stake
- Bread dough
- Renounce
- Hindu meal
- Cupid
- Bern river
- Kind
- Early Spanish general
- By oneself
- Metal tag
- Submerges
- "Sherlock Holmes" creator
- DOWN
- Duration
- "As" going to St. Ives
- American warbler
- Palestine plain
- Street: abbr.
- White-bark tree
- Compass point: abbr.
- Daybreak
- Arrow
- Declare forscore
- Light beds
- Extinct bird
- Neatness
- Alaskan river
- Station: abbr.
- Pale
- As regards the mind
- Sack
- Single unit
- Reach across
- Scritinize
- Borders
- Arab wraps
- Low caste
- Poison
- Presently
- Eve's son
- Price
- Printer's need
- Past
- Paid notice

Yesterday's Answer

44. Paid notice

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE. — Here's how to work it...
A Y D E H A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three E's, Y for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

H D O U Y F P T U A O T H D I U E L O D R T
D W O Y G M D I D G H D I O Y G R M G O O M
P E N T I D Y Z I D Y U A

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO BE POOR AND INDEPENDENT IS VERY NEARLY AN IMPOSSIBILITY. — WILLIAM COBBETT

WORLD NEWS

LEFT THEY FORGET
PARIS (AP) — France's new leader, Louis de Gaulle, plans to give his countrymen a long vacation of their tax obligations for the first time in three years. The vacation will be granted to those who have paid their taxes on time. The vacation will be granted to those who have paid their taxes on time.

NO MORE "NEW" FRANCES
PARIS (AP) — France's new leader, Louis de Gaulle, plans to give his countrymen a long vacation of their tax obligations for the first time in three years. The vacation will be granted to those who have paid their taxes on time. The vacation will be granted to those who have paid their taxes on time.

GOOD BUSINESS YEAR
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese automobile industry is enjoying its best year with the world's top production and a brisk export trade. A series of wins to grand prize and tourist trophy races have given the industry a big boost.

TOO MANY EMIGRANTS
CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government is taking steps to control the number of people leaving the country. The government is taking steps to control the number of people leaving the country.

BIG PAY RISE
COLOGNE (AP) — The average hourly pay for a West German worker in the first six months of this year was 3.41 marks, 10 cents, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the same period last year, the German Industrial Institute reports.

KNIT FOR NEEDY
TORRENTIA (AP) — Women waiting their turn at the unemployment office have been knitting for the needy. The women have been knitting for the needy.

NATIONALISM ON RISE
LONDON (AP) — Welsh Nationalists here report a surge in the Welsh ship applications since they began broadcasting with English messages from an English transmitter. The broadcaster could be jailed for three years if convicted so they often move the transmitter.

SHIPPING IDLE
ATHENS (AP) — The merchant marine industry is suffering from a shortage of ships. The merchant marine industry is suffering from a shortage of ships.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

A 10

K 10 8 8

A K J 10 9

WEST

A 10

K 10 8 8

A K J 10 9

EAST

A 10

K 10 8 8

A K J 10 9

SOUTH

A 10

K 10 8 8

A K J 10 9

The bidding:

South West North East

4 Pass 6 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—five of hearts.

Here is a situation in which many declarers fail to get the most out of their cards.

South was in six spades and West led a heart. Declarer won with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed the queen of hearts, and then led a club and finessed the nine. East took the queen, returned a diamond, and South went down one.

You might say the result was unlucky — since West might have had the queen of clubs, which instead of East—and we wouldn't quarrel with that statement. However, we don't think South

played the hand in the most applying differently.

Suppose he had entered dummy with a trump at trick two and then playing a low diamond. How many players with East's hand seeing only dummy, would not up the king at this point? Very few, would be our guess. And if they didn't, South would make the hand without much trouble.

The jack would force the ace and declarer would later be able to capture East's king of diamond trick in dummy. This in turn would allow South to dispose of his club suit.

The great advantage of this method is that it costs declarer nothing to play this way. The diamond lead from dummy at trick three gives East a chance to go wrong if he has either the ace or the king. If East plays low, the contract becomes a practical certainty because West could hardly have the A-K of diamonds or he would have led one of them originally.

At the same time, South maintains his chance of falling back on the club finesse if that becomes necessary. It is surely better to attack diamonds before clubs because South thus gets two chances to make the hand instead of one.

The point is that South, in effect, staked his all on West's having the queen of clubs, which was only about a 50-50 proposition. He could have increased his chances considerably by

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Sunday's early hours should be pleasant and filled with agreeable contacts. Make the most of them and, if you can, make new friendships.

During the evening hours, however, you may run into some opposition, so go out of your way to maintain peace.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, the stars indicate that you are currently in a cycle where matters connected with business should be taking a definite upward trend. Original ideas, coupled with progressive methods in carrying them out, could yield fine results.

Financial matters are also under excellent aspects now and will continue to be so for the next three months — provided you do not yield to extravagant impulses or speculate unwisely. In this connection, accept the Sagittarian's innate sense of balance and good judgment.

Next good monetary period: next September.

Travel and romance will be under generous influences in January; also from May until August, and domestic relationships should be harmonious for most of the year ahead. You may have to work hard to achieve a personal objective in April but the results will be well worthwhile.

A child born on this day will be ambitious and endowed with an extremely attractive personality and literary ability.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

A fine Venus influence encourages artistic matters and family life. It's a good day, too, for cementing old contacts and making new friendships.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that a display of initiative and enterprise within the next three months could yield excellent results—especially where financial matters are concerned. Another good period along these lines will occur next September.

In job affairs, you may be obliged to take on some new responsibilities during the same period, but, well-handled, they could prove a real stepping-stone toward forward progress.

Those in creative fields should find the first six months of 1963 a highly inspiring period, and all should find happiness, where travel and romance are concerned in January; also between May and August.

Social activities should prove extremely successful during the same period.

A child born on this day will be enthusiastic energetic and highly progressive in his methods.

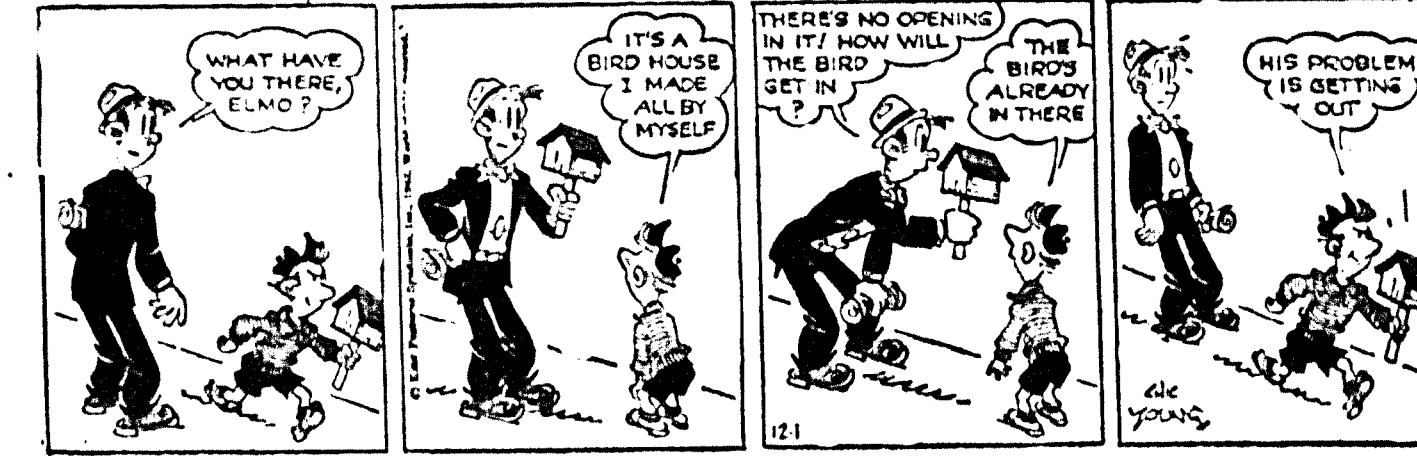
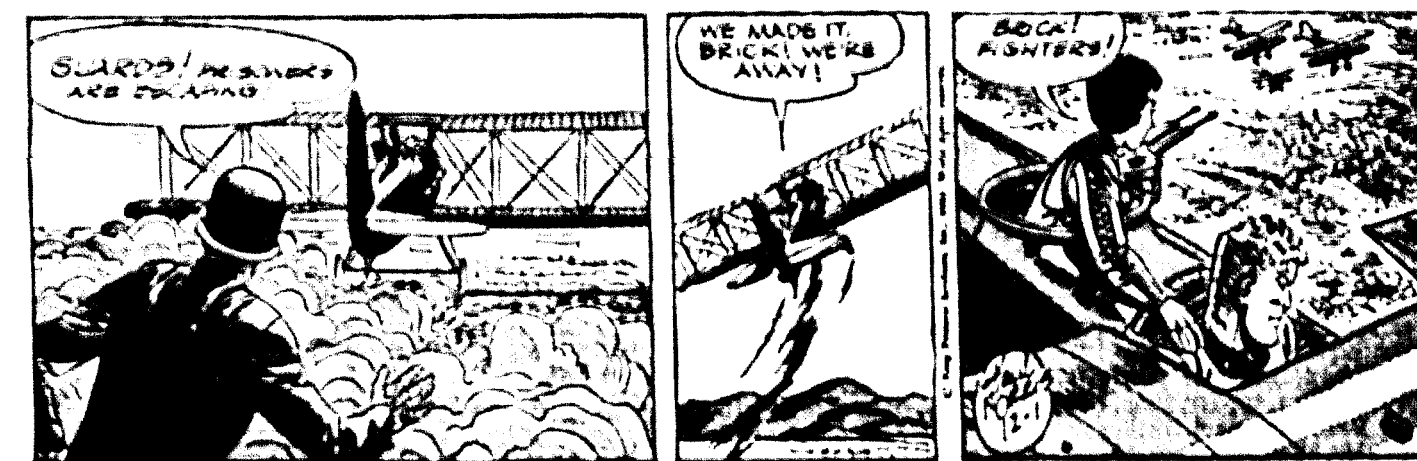
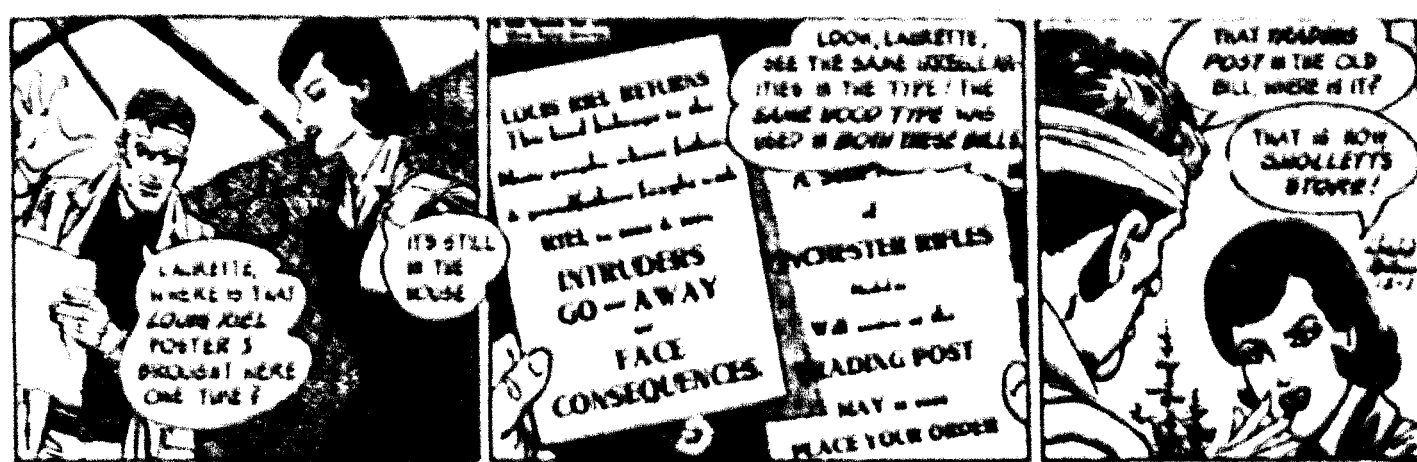
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



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 10% PHONE
 10% POSTAGE
 10% SUPPLIES
 10% MISCELLANEOUS

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36. Help Wanted Male or Female

37. Help Wanted Male or Female

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\$2,000.00 DOWN! Beautiful little bungalow situated on nice quiet street. Close to Shy's Capitol House features 18 ft living room, 3 good bedrooms, convenient size kitchen, kitchen with good eating area, modern bathroom, lot is nicely landscaped and fenced, low taxes. Full Price \$7,600.00 with easy monthly payments.

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29. Homes For Sale

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THE DAILY COURIER
PO 2-4443

37. Schools, Vocations

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AND YOUNG MEN**

AGENTS FOR CANADA

AGENTS FOR CANADA
PERMANENT MORTGAGE

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ONE TRADE HOMES

WE TRADE HOMES	107	Free training scheduled to commence January 7th, 1963, at the B.C. Vocational School
\$2,100.00 DOWN TREND		

WE TRADE HOMES

\$2,100.00 DOWN, TREND HOME: Here is an excellent buy in a 4 year old family home. Living room, dining area and kitchen designed on the open plan, lots of window area, very bright, 3 spacious bedrooms, full Pembroke bath, utility, wired 220, forced

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107

commence January 7th, 1963, at the B.C. Vocational School—Burnaby, is offered to suitable young men in Pre-Apprenticeship classes leading to Apprenticeship in the following trades:

Benchwork and Joinery
Painting and Decorating

water. Carport and storage with breezeway. Landscaped	Cleaner 19.95 Hallicrafter 2-Way Radio 59.95	trades offering good employ- ment opportunities to those
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water. Carport and storage with breezeway. Landscaped grounds. exterior freshly decorated. Price \$11,900.00, balance \$82.00 per month P.I.E.T. Immediate occupancy. M.L.S.

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Cleaner - 2-Way Radio 19.95
Haltercoat 2-Way Radio 59.95

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104

FIR SAWDUST

trades offering good employment opportunities to those completing the Pre-Apprenticeship programme.

Preference is given to physically fit applicants between the ages of 16 and 20 years and who have a Grade X standing or better.

All tuition fees and a monthly subsistence allowance are paid plus one return transportation

room home, newly decorated.			
Gas furnace.	\$80.00 per	\$8.00 per unit delivered	to Burnaby from place of residence.

room home, newly decorated.
Gas furnace. \$80.00 per
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Al Salgum PO 2-2673;

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Available Dec. 1. PO 2-2796 or 564 Rhymer. **tf**

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FREIZEER BEEF - GRAIN FED and health inspected, special this week, 29c and up. Dial PO 5-5594, noon or evenings. **106**

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COMPLETE YOUR HIGH school at home. The B. way. For free information write Pacific Home High School, 8 W. Broadway, Vancouver B.C. or c/o P.O. Box 93, Kelowna, B.C. **108**

38. Employment Wanted

YOUNG MAN, 12 YEARS OF FICE and banking experience seeks similar position in Okanagan area. Write to Box 254, Daily Courier. **109**

FULLY EXPERIENCED A COUNTANT, familiar with all office procedure, if require permanent or part time position. PO 2-3162. **110**

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL **111**

Room for expansion on property. This is a genuine good

Room for expansion on property. This is a genuine good buy at \$38,500. Mortgage \$18,025, 6% and easy monthly payments. Write to Box 2356, Daily Courier. 103

GROCERY AND CONFECTION. ERY store for sale. Complete with living quarters. In good business location. Would accept small house in trade. Write Box 242, Vernon, B.C. 106

CLEANING BUSINESS WITH all new equipment. Nothing else to buy. Opportunity for an industrious person. Phone PO 2-3459. 103

26. Mortgages, Loans

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL Property. Consolidate your debt, repayable on easy monthly payments. Robt M. Johnston Realty & Insurance Agency Ltd., 418 Bernard Ave., Phone PO 2-2940. 103

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR first mortgage. All areas. Alberta Mortgage Exchange Ltd., 1467 Pandory St., Kelowna, B.C. Phone PO 2-3333. 103

81-86, 92-91, 101-103

nom. Phone PO 2-3475 and p.m. 108

LIKE NEW --- 4-PIECE Triang train. Complete with power unit, folding table, extended track, \$45.00. Phone PO 2-3427. 107

SET OF 10 NATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA. 10 years old. What am I offered? Call at 1874 Ethel St. 106

CARROTS FOR SALE. APPLY G. Tamagi, Leathred Rd., half mile from Drive-In Theatre. Phone PO 5-5469. 106

AS NEW, FULL LENGTH centre back muskrat coat. Phone PO 2-2889. 106

NEARLY NEW 2-PC. LOUNGE suite, dark brown, \$90. Phone PO 2-7232. 106

DRY BUSH WOOD. ANY length. Phone PO 2-6180 or PO 2-3739 after 5:30 p.m. 103

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR sale, apply Circulation Department. Daily Courier. 107

20 TONS OF HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa and grass mixture. Don Procter, RR 2, Lumby. 103

DRY BUSH WOOD. Immediate delivery. Phone PO 2-6821. 106

plumber available for dance parties, etc. Will play alone or join group. PO 2-7428. 106

WILL DO OFFICE OR HOUSE cleaning full or part time, reliable person. Phone PO 2-7616. 106

WANT TO LOOK AFTER Children in my own home. Phone PO 2-3047. 106

WILL DO CARPENTER WORK cabinets, etc. Phone PO 2-8707 or 2-8520. 106

**Today's News
TODAY!**

have the

DAILY COURIER

delivered daily.

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PO 2-4445

VERNON

Phone

LI 2-7410

40. Pets & Livestock

FARN DAHL KENNELS — Registered Beagle Puppies, 8 weeks old, Phone 2-1234. Bred and sold at RR 2, Lumby, B.C.

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPPIES — 8 weeks old, Phone 2-1234. Bred and sold at RR 2, Lumby, B.C.

3 SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE — 1 white mare, 8 years; 1 brown stallion, 10 years; 1 grey gelding, 12 years. Phone 2-1234.

BAMBOO PUPS FOR SALE — Seven weeks old at Christmas. Phone 2-1234.

ANIMAL IN DISTRESS — Please phone SPICA Inspector PO 2-1234.

WANTED A GOOD YOUNG — milk cow. Phone PO 2-1234.

41. Machinery and Equipment

1957 Junior Tandem Cruiser on plant power. Bude 441, 2616. Roll, 1234 Jaw, 2 x 10 Screen. 24" Belts. Excellent condition. Used two seasons. \$12,900.00.

Junior Tandem Cruiser — Trailer mounted. Call D19000. Power, 2116 Roll, 1234 Jaw, 30" x 10" Screen, 24" Belts. Older plant but in good condition. \$12,900.00.

1957 Pioneer Paver — good condition. \$4,900.00. Demolition for Jordan 5 ton LK Truck with Roll Down. \$11,000.00.

Atlas Chalmers HD11G — completely rebuilt. \$17,500.00.

PIONEER MACHINERY LTD. — Phone AM3-0300. CALGARY, ALBERTA. 102, 103, 104, 109, 114, 115.

42. Autos For Sale

1961 AUSTIN — EXCEPTIONAL — good condition, only 36,000 miles. repolished seats, many extras. Phone PO 2-2507.

1956 MERCURY HARDTOP — good condition, reasonable price. May be seen at No. 6 Kenog Court or phone PO 2-7441 evenings.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA Coupe — 4 speed transmission, high performance engine. Apply 804 Fuller Ave.

FOR SALE — 1951 CHEVROLET — 1941 Ford pickup. Best offer takes. Phone PO 2-5140.

1950 DODGE ENGINE \$50, also other parts available. Phone PO 2-4060, 1401 Vernon Rd.

1961 ANGLIA DELUXE — Mileage 9,000. Phone Pete Shelby PO 2-9404.

1960 FALCON — AUTOMATIC — excellent condition. \$1,500. Most sell. Phone PO 2-5298.

1955 OLDS — AUTOMATIC — good condition, radio, hardtop. Phone PO 2-3422.

GETS CLEAN BILL — WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — In a press statement today, New Zealand Prime Minister Holyoake said it has been confirmed that the recent series of United States nuclear tests in the Pacific produced "not the slightest health hazard" in New Zealand, the island territories or in Western Samoa.

OUST EXECUTIVE — VIENNA (AP) — The Bulgarian National Assembly has ousted the secretary of its president, Apostol L. Kolchev, from his post for "violation of Socialist legality," radio Sofia said Thursday.

43. Auto Service and Accessories

ATTENTION — Time to have your battery checked. If it can be repaired we will repair it. If not we will install "The Best" — a "Universal".

WALKER'S BATTERY SALES & SERVICE — 1433 Ellis St. PO 2-6219.

44. Trucks & Trailers

1958-43' x 10' Koleskoma, two bedrooms. **1958-43' x 10' Silver Streak** Automatic washer, 2nd year, 1st year.

1958-43' x 10' Prairie Schooner, two bedrooms. **1958-43' x 10' General** 23' x 8' Supreme, two bedrooms.

Mobile homes sold on consignment or bought for cash. Towing arranged. Parking space. **GREEN TIMBER Auto and Trailer Court** Trailer Sales. 2004 43rd Ave., Vernon, B.C. Phone LI 2-9411.

1959 INTERNATIONAL — Series Logging Truck with 18 ton Columbia trailer, hauling job if desired. Will take part payment as cattle or real estate. Price \$4,500. Phone PO 2-5140.

1956 TRUCK, INTERNATIONAL — GVW 26,000. Contact Gregory, Room 3, 1610A-31st St., Vernon. Phone LI 2-9411.

24 FT. ROADLINER HOUSE — trailer for sale. Apply at Apple Valley Trailer Court.

52. Miscellaneous

Santa Says! — REMEMBER your friends with an exciting CHRISTMAS GIFT for 1962.

Give THE DAILY COURIER to favoured friends, relatives, your daughter or son away at college. They are interested in a different kind of news and will look to THE DAILY COURIER for their fastest, most reliable source of their home town and national news. It's so easy to order. Just give us the name and address of the person you wish to remember.

We will announce your gift with a colorful holiday greeting card, and begin delivery at Christmas.

Just phone PO 2-4445 or mail your gift to The Daily Courier. Rates: By carrier boy, in Kelowna, 1 year, \$15.00. Outside Kelowna, 1 year, \$15.00. By mail in B.C., 1 year, \$15.00. Outside B.C., 1 year, \$15.00. U.S.A. 1 year, \$16.00.

For Vernon and District Phone Linden 2-7410

Two Assault Cases Adjourned A Week

Magistrate Donald M. White this week adjourned a case involving a charge of assault and counter assault against two elderly Kelowna neighbors to Dec. 4 for judgment.

Mrs. Olive Anderson, 70, 858 DeHart laid a counter charge of assault against her neighbor, Ronald P. Williams, 77, after a dispute over a property line between their respective homes, October 24.

300TH ANNIVERSARY

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec seminary, one of the oldest educational institutions in the country, celebrates its 300th anniversary next March 26. It was founded with the approval of King Louis XIV of France and, after the English conquest, began teaching boys as well as priests.

Not Best Pet Type

MONTEAL, CP — The jaguar is a fast-moving, sleek animal of wild spirit that is as much a house pet as a wild beast.

In fact, says Mrs. L. Simpson, there are only two such cats being kept as house pets in North America.

One is in Philadelphia. She has the other.

Her jaguar, named Tim, was purchased by her son Jim from a Montreal pet-importing firm. "Jim likes unusual pets to put it mildly," she says. But it's mother who has to look after Tim.

This is only form of conversation is a hiss or a spit. Short-legged and long-bodied—about the size of a small kitten—the jaguar came from the jungles of Paraguay.

Tim has a fine shorthaired coat of brown, brownish green, and when full grown will measure three to four feet in length and 20 inches in height.

NERVOUS AS CAT — The kitten did not eat of raw beef and heart, milk and water, cod liver oil. Mrs. Simpson has a reference book which states that the jaguar is a very nervous animal. It is not to be kept in a cage, but in a house.

But she is optimistic about Tim's disposition. "This is very nervous," she says. "I can feel her quiver and shake from fright."

Yet already I can get her to play with a ball I admit she's a bit rough but she obviously likes to play.

I know she looks wild and ready to take all comers, but she does purr for the most part, particularly when I feed her, and she lets me stroke her occasionally."

The only change Tim has made in the Simpson household is with their other pet, a budgie.

The budgie has voluntarily grounded itself in the face of Tim's house, or keeps within quick flying distance of its cage.

ROCKET TEST SUCCESSFUL

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — A Nike Zeus anti-missile rocket was fired above the atmosphere Wednesday and its warhead manoeuvred in space on commands issued by ground engineers at this headquarters of the Pacific missile force. An army spokesman termed the test satisfactory. The Nike Zeus is designed to intercept incoming warheads at heights of more than 100 miles.

PRODUCE UGLY SHOES

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda complained today that Soviet shoe factories are still turning out thousands of women's shoes so ugly and defective that they cannot be sold. The party newspaper singled out factories in Yaroslavl, Odessa and Kaunas, in Soviet Lithuania.

BUILDINGS THREATENED

HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police guards were posted at the U.S. information centre and British consul buildings here Wednesday after threats that they would be bombed. The director of the U.S. centre said two persons telephoned the threats in protest against U.S. and British arms aid to India in the Chinese border crisis.

MUST VISIT INJURED

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Lawford, President Kennedy's sister, was sentenced Wednesday to visit children injured in traffic accidents and to make a report on cars at a wrecking yard. Judge W. Blair Gibbons imposed sentence after Mrs. Lawford, 34, wife of actor Peter Lawford, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with an expired driver's licence.

COMMITTEE WORK . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

quarters for the Kelowna Museum at a time when council was being pressed to build a new city hall at the end of the year. It was a very valuable building, the very valuable building, the very valuable building.

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ADAM'S APRICOT — NOT AN APPLE

LONDON (Reuters) — Eve gave Adam an apricot—not an apple—in the garden of Eden, says one of Britain's top botanists.

The biblical belief in the apple as the fruit of temptation was challenged this week by Dr. Tatham Whitehead, retired lecturer in botany at Bangor University in Wales.

"The apple is not a native of Mesopotamia," he said in an interview.

The garden of Eden is supposed to have been in Mesopotamia.

The only edible fruits that had been in the days of the biblical story were the apricot and the quince.

Since Adam is said to have eaten the fruit with which Eve tempted him, it certainly would have been a quince or a hard, acid pear-shaped fruit used as a preservative.

The simple deduction therefore is that the fruit Adam most likely ate was an apricot.

HONOR ST. LAURENT — QUEBEC (CP) — Hon. Louis St. Laurent, 80, only living former prime minister of Canada, was given the Canadian Heart Foundation's highest award, a gold medal, Thursday night for his work as its president during the last two years. The foundation noted the amount of travelling he has done on its behalf in the last two years and said he was the only man with the prestige to lead the young federation into a successful body.

ELECT GOVERNOR — PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Republican John H. Chafee was elected governor of Rhode Island today, defeating the Democratic incumbent, John A. Notte Jr. With 5,644 of 6,165 absentee ballots counted, the unofficial totals were: Chafee 163,718; Notte 163,271.

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Integration In White Schools Only Seen As Token In South

White schools in the South are only token integration, says one of the top Negro leaders in North Carolina. In North Carolina, where schools were shut down by the governor in 1958 to prevent integration, the change has been accepted. Negroes, nevertheless, have shown little interest in transferring to former all-white schools.

North Carolina has 115 Negro pupils attending integrated schools.

Clanton, Tenn., one of the first scenes of violence after the Supreme Court decision in 1954, has more than 1,500 Negro pupils in its schools, 58 of them Negroes.

In Nashville, Tenn., 450 Negroes attended previously-white schools through the first six grades under the grade-averaging plan. Twenty-two of the state's school districts are desegregated.

Texas has many school districts completely integrated with its Negro schools remaining in metropolitan areas where are integrated schools, white schools and Negro schools.

A TOKEN EFFORT — Everett Tucker Jr., school board president, believes desegregation has been accomplished in Little Rock. But board member Ted Lamb said he consid-

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MONDAY NIGHT
 11:00—News
 10:00—Late Night
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FRIDAY, DEC. 7
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MONDAY, DEC. 3
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SUNDAY, DEC. 2
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BLACK KNIGHT TV
 For Information on Hook-ups Call...
 169 KILBY ST.
 PHONE PO 3-4433

FRIDAY, DEC. 7
 11:00—News
 10:00—Late Night
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THURSDAY, DEC. 6
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TUESDAY, DEC. 4
 11:00—News
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MONDAY, DEC. 3
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SUNDAY, DEC. 2
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B & B PAINT SPOT
 Complete Decorating Service
 Furniture Refinished
 Machine Repairs
 URETHANE V200 (Shoes and more)
 KOV-R-RITE GLOSS ENAMEL
 KOV-R-RITE SEMI GLOSS
 KOV-R-RITE LATEX
 GEO. C. HENDERSON LTD.
 Beautify Your Home

FRIDAY, DEC. 7
 11:00—News
 10:00—Late Night
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MONDAY, DEC. 3
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SUNDAY, DEC. 2
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TV - Channels 2 and 4

CHANNEL 2
 SATURDAY, DEC. 8
 1:30—CBC Championship Golf
 2:30—Players 200
 3:30—Bowling
 4:30—Countrytime
 5:00—Kingfisher Cove
 5:30—Bugs Bunny
 6:00—NHL Hockey
 7:15—Juliette
 7:45—CBC-TBA
 8:00—You Asked For It
 8:30—British Empire Games
 9:00—Dr. Kildare
 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
 10:30—Tightrope
 11:00—National News
 11:15—Fireside Theatre

SUNDAY, DEC. 9
 11:00—NFL Football
 1:30—St. Lawrence North
 2:00—Oral Robert
 2:30—It Is Written
 3:00—Comment and Conviction
 3:30—Wide World of Travel
 4:00—Heritage
 4:30—Country Calendar
 5:00—Citizen's Forum
 5:30—Horizons
 6:00—Seven League Boots
 6:30—Father Knows Best
 7:00—Hazel
 7:30—Flashback
 8:00—Ed Sullivan
 9:00—Bonanza
 10:00—Closeup
 10:30—Quest
 11:00—News

CHANNEL 2 MOVIES
 Sat., Dec. 1 — Gas-Oh!
 Fri., Dec. 7—Before I Die.
 Sat., Dec. 8—Where There's A Will.

CHANNEL 4 MOVIES
 LATE MOVIES
 Sat., Dec. 1 — Golden Earrings.
 Sun., Dec. 2 — Swanee River.

FOOTBALL
 Channel 4
 Sunday, December 2
 Los Angeles at Green Bay
 Saturday, December 8
 Washington Redskins at
 Baltimore Colts
 Syracuse at U.C.L.A.

Channel 2
 Sunday, December 2
 Los Angeles Rams at
 Green Bay Packers
 Sunday, December 9
 Cleveland Browns at
 New York Giants

The DAILY COURIER
 Kelowna, British Columbia
 Saturday, December 1, 1962

ENTERTAINMENT and TV GUIDE
 For Week Ending
 December 9

Keep this handy guide for complete information on dates and times of your favorite Movies, Radio and Television Shows.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

CHANNEL 2
 SATURDAY, DEC. 1
 1:30—CBC-TBA
 2:30—CBC-TBA
 3:30—Bowling
 4:30—Countrytime
 5:00—Kingfisher Cove
 5:30—Bugs Bunny
 6:00—NHL Game
 7:15—Juliette
 7:45—CBC-TBA
 8:00—You Asked For It
 8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
 9:00—Dr. Kildare
 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
 10:30—Tightrope
 11:00—National News
 11:15—Fireside Theatre

SUNDAY, DEC. 2
 11:00—National Football League
 1:30—St. Lawrence North
 2:00—Oral Roberts
 2:30—It Is Written
 3:00—Comment and Conviction
 3:30—Wide World of Travel
 4:00—Heritage
 4:30—Country Calendar
 5:00—Citizen's Forum
 5:30—Horizons
 6:00—Seven League Boots
 6:30—Father Knows Best
 7:00—Hazel
 7:30—Flashback
 8:00—Ed Sullivan
 9:00—Bonanza
 10:00—Closeup
 10:30—Quest
 11:00—National News
 11:15—News, Weather, Sports

CHANNEL 4
 SATURDAY, DEC. 1
 3:30—Roy Rogers
 4:00—Sky King
 4:30—Reading Room
 4:55—News
 5:00—Wrestling
 6:00—Password
 6:30—Starlit Stairway
 7:00—Peter Gunn
 7:30—Jackie Gleason Show
 8:30—The Defenders
 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
 10:00—Gunsmoke
 11:00—Big Four Movie

SUNDAY, DEC. 2
 9:00—Broad Basket
 9:15—Sunday School of the Air
 9:30—Oral Roberts
 10:00—This is the Life
 10:30—Sports Album
 10:45—NFL Football
 2:00—Sunday Matinee
 4:00—Playhouse
 4:30—Bowling Stars
 5:00—R.C.M.P.
 5:30—College Bowl
 6:00—20th Century
 6:30—Navy Log
 7:00—Lassie
 7:30—Dennis the Menace
 8:00—Ed Sullivan
 9:00—Real McCoys
 9:30—GE Theatre
 10:00—Candid Camera
 10:30—What's My Line
 11:00—News
 11:15—Four Most Feature

THUR. - FRI. - SAT. - DEC. 6 - 7 - 8
 You'll be ahead of the game...
 when you see...
"CARRY ON REGARDLESS"
 SIDNEY JAMES - KENNETH CONNOR - CHARLES HAWTREY
 Paramount
 Eve. Shows
 7:00 and 9:05

"The Gift That Arrives All Year"
A MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION FOR CHRISTMAS
 ... still the best Christmas gift! You can subscribe to any magazine direct through us at no extra cost. Phone us, if you don't have our subscription list. We will promptly supply one.
JACK & BOB LARGE
 "Serving Kelowna Over 25 Years"
 572 LAWRENCE AVE. PO 2-2918
 (Beside Super-Valu Parking Lot)

CARPETS... by Harding
 the Best Christmas Gift Ever!
 Lay-a-way carpets now! We can have them installed in your home by Christmas.
 Order Early!
FLOR-LAY Services Ltd.
 434 Bernard Ave. PO 2-3336

COURIER WANT ADS ARE GETTING ACTION!
 One recent ad under "Houses For Rent" got results so fast the advertiser rented an \$85-a-month house in just one hour on the first night the ad appeared. This is fast action!
 Dial PO 2-4445
 For a Courier Want Ad Taker

Yesterday... This Beautiful Hat Was An Old Playpen!
 But, this wise lady sold it for cash and had extra money to spend. You can also get extra cash by using...
Daily Courier WANT AD
 Costs As Little As 30¢ Per Day For a 15 Word Ad!
 Phone PO 2-4445

